Stocks steady. U. S. Government bonds higher. Cotton steady. Corn strong.

Wheat uneven.

PRICE 3 CENT

VOTE FRAUDS

O'Malley Instructs New Inquisitorial Body to Give 'Prompt Attention' Without Mentioning Riverfront Bond Election.

CONFERENCE WITH CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

Miller Announces Decision of Panel to Await Possible Written Opinion by Supreme Court on Ballot Box Ruling.

Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, mpaneling the April grand jury today, instructed it to give "prompt attention" to charges of election fraud. He made no specific reference to the \$7,500,000 river-front bond issue election of Sept. 10, 1935, vestigation of which has been an

Henry F. Hafner, 24 Windermers place, retired lumber dealer, as fore-nan, held a 45-minute house. man, held a 45-minute conference with Circuit Attorney Franklin Milwith Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller. The Circuit Attorney laid before the grand jurors the question
of taking up an inquiry into the
lond issue election frauds. The
lebruary grand jury was prevented
hom such an inquiry by the reless of Judge John W. Joynt to february grand jury was prevented from such an inquiry by the remain of Judge John W. Joynt to gant it access to the ballot boxes. The State Supreme Court, in a mailing March 24, without a written epinion, sustained Judge Joynt's musal.

Decision to Wait.

Circuit Attorney Miller said to Post-Dispatch reporter, after the

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gain access to the ballot boxes or an inquiry into the bond elec-ion trauds. If the Supreme Court eclines the request for a written pinion, the Circuit Attorney will equest the grand jury to proceed th the inquiry, on the basis of is judgment as to the best pro ure to be followed.

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Federal Trade Cor

TURBINE MAKERS ORDERED

Trade Commission Acts Agains General Electric, Westinghouse and Two Others.

WASHINGTON, April 5. - Th

dered four manufacturers of tur bine generators to discontinue what the commission said was a "price

A commission statement said the order was issued against General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Elliott Co.

The companies are permitted to continue to exchange scientific in-formation, if not used for price fix-

CLIPPER DAMAGED IN STORM

Craft Unable to Land at Santos,
Brazil; Passengers Taken Off.
SANTOS, Brazil, April 5.—
Twenty-nine passengers aboard a
Miami-bound Pah-American clipper
were taken safely to shore last
night when rough weather forced
the plane down off this point.
Heavy waves damaged the plane's
rudder and prevented the pilot
from taxing to shore. Police
launches took off the passengers,
crew and mail, and the plane was
beached without damage. The
clipper was expected to continue toward Rio de Janeiro today.

KING CHRISTIAN'S HORSE FALLS

12 Rebeis Desert in Morocco GIBRALTAR, April 5. — Tw

and Allis-Chalmers Man

TO CEASE PRICE-FIXING

Judge O'Malley's reference, in his harge, to election fraud matters and to the grand jury's duties and this, was:
There are allegations, of thos

the election laws of this State re been made. These are indeed rious matters, and should have ing to know, that violation rious matters, and should have fur very prompt attention, not ally as to past elections, but as to ions at any election held duryour term as grand jurors. Lawful proof of such violation ay vary according to circum ances, and it is not the present action of the court to anticipat ther of them.

"Duty to Investigate." When charges of law violation a made, it is your duty to investi hem candidly and fully, by wful means, and after you have be so, it is for you to determine on your honest judgment, wheth-an indictment should issue.

Neither intimidation nor coerdirectly or indirectly, from any way or the other on any urt in the administration of urt to protect you by all law-

ges of corruption. court will fulfill such obli-After you perform, your ent is and should be subject criticism, constructive or ermed corrupt on suspicion on. Such a charge must be

Shied at Motorist.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, April 5.—King
Christian of Denmark was shaken
up today when his horse fell while
the ruler was taking his daily ride
through the capital.

The King was replying to the saiute of a motorist when the animal
shied and fell. Part of its weight
fell on the monarch's leg. acts and utterances may satis-our own conscience, and I am

hen the Circuit Attorney again is up the matter of the bond item with the grand jury, either applied in the control of the con

Farley on Court Scheme Says "We Have the Votes"

Plan Will Be "Put Over After They Have All Finished Talking" Democratic Chairman Declares in Speech.

Rectal to the Post-Dispetch.

NEW YORK, April 5.—In his address at Spring Valley last Saturday night, at Tompkinsville, Farley, obviously warmed by his first friendly reception from his home county in years, confided that when the time came the Roosevelt administration would "put over" its court scheme. His prediction came at the end of a neighbority talk devoted chiefly to the new postoffice erected in Rockland since he became Postmaster-General.

"Just before I close," said Farley.

"Just before I close," said Farley,
"I want to say this about the Supreme Court fuss: We have let the
Senate talk all it wants. Then the House will take up the question and there will be considerable talk

plenty of votes to put this over."
With this candid declaration Farley stopped his speech and stepped down from the speakers' platform. There was a roar of applause, but no one knew whether it was for We have the votes and, when the what he had said about the fate of the Supreme Court, or for Farley approved."

FAIR, ABOUT 35 TONIGHT;

WARMER TOMORROW, FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to night; lowest temperature about 35; tomorrow, fair.

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carried to a successful conclusion in his second administration.

"The judiciary reform is part of his program and will be carried out. There will be a lot of hearings in the Senate and then in the House.

139 NAVAL VESSELS

Fleet Takes to Sea for Exer-

cises Preliminary to Pacific

Ocean Maneuvers.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 5.-The United States fleet stood out to sea today in final exercises prepara-

WOMEN CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Judge at Kansas City Says Gar ment Workers iVolated No-Violence Injunction.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.

Circuit Judge Darius A. Brow. cited 21 members of the Interna-tional Ladies' Garment Workers

lated g temporary injuncti against violence. A strike has be

in progress for two weeks.

Hair pulling and clothes tearing

The fighting occurred when work ers attempted to pass through line of pickets who had encircle the building. Most workers drove

Industrial Organization mass meet ing yesterday had asked women from other unions to join the gar

Gordon Brothers' Manufacturing Co. and the Gernes Garment Co.

SALDONS REOPEN IN MONTANA

tate Licenses From \$200 to \$600 Year.

HELENA, Mont., April 5.-Ness

HELIGINA, Mont., April 5.—Neary 200 saloons were open in Monana today for the first time since
re-prohibition days.

The establishments were legalized
y the recent General Assembly,
hey will operate under strict State
upervision, said L. M. A. Wass,
tate Liquor Administrator. State

AFTER STRIKE HAIR-PULLIN

ments.

An amendment by Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, which would have added to other declarations of labor policy in the bill a condemnation of sit-down strike procedure was defeated, 48 to 36, after long debate.

The coal stabilization measure would create a national bituminous coal commission to fix price limits

Amendment De n ouncing Sit-Down Strikes ' Re-

jected 48 to 36 After

It Proposes to Fix Price

Limits and Prohibit Speci-

fied Trade Practices as

Long Debate.

MEASURE GOES

Unfair.

coal commission to fix price limits and prohibit specified trade prac-

The Senate added amendments exempting commission statistical employes from civil service, and specifically exempting purchases of

making it a misdemeanor know-ingly to purchase coal sold in vio-lation of the code.

The original Guffey bill, which

provided for wage and hour reg-ulation, was passed in 1935 and held unconstitutional by the Su-preme Court in 1986. A revised bill was killed by a Senate fillbuster cludes 10 battleships, four aircraft carriers, 14 heavy cruisers, seven

stroyer tenders, one repair ship, four ollers, two store ships, four light mine layers, three submarine tenders, a submarine rescue ship, a hospital ship and several auxiliaries. In addition to 139 ships there will be 474 airplanes.

The maneuvers will be a 5,000,000-square-mile triangle of Pacific waters. Two chief aims are defense of Hawaii and a test of small destroyers. Fost-Dispatch reporter, after the mirrorece, that the grains jury missing the fields of await the possible hands and the possible hands and the possible hands are the stronger to the court of written opinion which would give streams for its recent ruling, and several auxiliaries. In addition to 139 ships how the surface stronger will be a 5,000,000 separate waters. The maneuters will be a 5,000,000 square-mile triangle of Patitic waters. Two chief aims are defense of Hawaii and a test of small destroyers.

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The ships will leave California bases April 16 and not return until May 28, entering the Golden Gate then to participate in San Francisco's bridge celebration.

amendment today and offered the substitute directed at all sit-downs. The new proposal would have added to other declarations of labor policy in the bill a statement that "it is the sense of Congress that the so-called sit-down strike is illegal and contrary to public policy." The first amendment was directed only against sit-downs in the coal industry.

The rejected amendment stated that Congress "only presumes to speak for strikes in industries" within the jurisdiction of the Federal Government.
The amendment which Byrnes of-

in prolonged debate when an effort was made to send it to a committee did not mention sit-down strikes by name, but would have made it against public polcy for a coal employer's property after having ceased to work there and after having been served with written notice to leave. Union for contempt of court today after new outbreaks at the entrance of a building housing three gar-ment manufacturing firm here. The Byrnes acted after leaders had predicted that the Senate eventually would vote a denunciation of the

would vote a denunciation of the new strike technique.

Soparate Vote Sought.

Majority Leader Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, immediately sought withdrawal of Byrnes' new proposal, arguing that the sit-down issue ought to be "considered on its merita" apart from the coal control bill. He promised that if the two issues were separated, he would support debate of the sit-down question as soon as the coal bill was out of the way.

Robinson said that "lawlessnessis not confined to the employes alone" and that "employers also have resorted to practices not founded in law or sound public policy." stration about the building hous-ing the Missouri Garment Co., the Gordon Brothers' Manufacturing

"any declaration we may make should consider these facts," he contended, adding that some employer were now following practices whice "are not calculated to promot peace in the labor world."

Searchers Trying to Determine Whether It Is That of Transport Missing With Eight Aboard.

BIG SHIP WAS SEEN FIGHTING BLIZZARD **BACK TO HOUSE**

> Debris Sighted Near Alpine, in General Area, in Which Rancher Said He Saw Craft.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 5. — The Senate passed the Guffey-Wilson Coal Control bill today after refusing to write into it a denunciation of sit-down strikes. The vote was BURBANK, Cal., April 5. Wreckage of an airplane was re-Wreckage of an airplane was re-ported to have been sighted today near Alpine, N. M., and searchers for a transport plane with eight or more passengers sought to deter-mine whether the wreck was that of the ship which has been missing since Saturday. The Douglas Air-craft Co., owner of the missing

John's.

The wreckage was sighted in the general area where John T. Buckler, operator of a resort lodge at Greer, Ariz., said he saw a big transport plane circling Saturday afternoon in a snowstorm. Alpine is about 30 miles southeast of Greer with inaccessible mountain country between. It is about 30 miles south of Springerville, Ariz., near the New Mexico State line.

Buckler said the plane he saw Saturday appeared to be in distress.
"It seemed to me the motors were not working well. The pllot evidently was uncertain of his course."
The missing plane took off here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and Dutch Air Line. It was equipped with a radio sending and receiving set. The pilot, Glen Moser, 30 years old, had no scheduled stop, except Kansas City, where it was due at 8 p. m. Saturday. Bad weather was remorted over Arlsone.

E. R. Moser, father of the pilot. Merie Estey, 29, Douglas engi-

Mrs. Lucille Estey, his wife. Bernard Troy Jr., 33, parking tation operator.

Roland Kent of Los Angeles,

Mrs. B. B. Bruderlin, mother of a

Douglas employe. Kent and Troy were guests of

Kent, a Douglas employe, was on the way to Trenton, Mo., where his mother was reported to be seriously ill.

The husband of Mrs. Bruderlin died a week ago and she was going to Kansas City to visit relatives

to Kansas City to visit relatives.

The plane was expected to fly by way of Kingman and Winslow, Ariz., Albuquerque, N. M., and Amarillo, Tex. The TWA transport, which preceded it by 45 minutes, was forced to fly "blind" between Ashfork and Winslow, Ariz., through cloudy weather and rain. TWA reports showed a celling of 200 to 2000 feet in Arizona and Western New Mexico.

Mrs. Moser expressed hope her

Pilot of Missing Transport Plane



GLEN C. MOSER

WAGNER ACT DECISIO

efuses to Review Another Chi lenge of Labor Measure; Ad-journs for Week.

WASHINGTON, April 5. - Th Supreme Court deterred today un-til at least next Monday a decision on constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. After deciding a minor District of Columbia case in a decision read by Justice Stone, the tribunal snadd its
opinion session until next Monday.
The Court rejected a petition by

The Court rejected a petition by the Georgia Power Co. for permis-sion to carry on litigation outside of Georgia in its effort to stop the Tennessee Valley Authority from expanding its activities in that

At the same time the Court refused to review another challenge of the Wagner Labor Act, filed by the Marathon Electric Manufacturing Co. of Wisconsin. The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals held in favor of the Government. An injunction was sought to restrain the National Labor Relations Board from holding a public hearing on the Guadalajara retreat to be shot. The Guadalajara retreat to be shot. Gen. Francisco Franco, the insurgent communication line from holding a public hearing on the Guadalajara retreat to be shot. Gen. Francisco Franco, the insurgent communication line from holding a public hearing on the Guadalajara retreat to be shot. Gen. Francisco Franco, the insurgent communication line from holding a public hearing on the Guadalajara retreat to be shot. Gen. Francisco Franco, the insurgent communication line from holding a public hearing on the Guadalajara to the first tured in the storming of the town. Five columns of Government toops continued the drive against the insurgent communication line from Cordoba city to the Penargent Communication line from Labor Relations Board from holding a public hearing on the Guadalajara to the Mussolini Government had ordered several Italian officers held responsible for the Guadalajara retreat to be shot. Gen. Francisco Franco, the insurgent communication line from Cordoba city to the Penargent Communication line from Labor Relations Board from holding a public hearing on the Guadalajara retreat to be shot. Gen. Francisco Franco, the insurgent communication line from Cordoba city to the Penargent Communication line from Cordoba city to the P At the same time the Court re-fused to review another challenge of the Wagner Labor Act, filed by the Marathon Electric Manufactur-ing Co. of Wisconsin. The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals held in its complaint that the manufactur-ing concern was guilty of unfair labor practices in the discharge of

19 MAINE SHOE FACTORIES REOPEN BUT STRIKE GOES ON

Companies Say It Has Weakened, But CIO Predicts Victory Within Week. LEWISTON, Me., April 5.—Nineen shoe factories reopened today the companies asserting the strike had weakened and union leaders

had weakened and union leaders declaring the manufacturers would "surrender" within the week.

The walkout was called by the Committee for Industrial Organization 11 days ago on behalf of the United Shoe Workers' Union.

Members of another CIO affiliate employed by the C. F. Hathaway Shirt Co., at Waterville, voted to strike tomorrow if E. K. Leighton, the principal owner, refused their demands for union recognition, higher pay and shorter hours.

Two hundred of 600 Brunswick textile operatives faced loss of jobs. The Cabot Manufacturing Co. said the weavers' refusal to run 40 instead of 20 looms would force layoffs.

CATALAN REPORTS AIR RAID BY ITALIAN ARMY PLANES

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Spain, April 5.

Catalan Government community today asserted that "airpla marked with Italian Army insignand bombarded villages along Catalan Coast, causing many

Action Followed Report That Mussolini Ordered Execution of Commanders in Spain.

receipt of a letter from Rome condemning him for the defeat of Ital-

said, had assured the Italian Government that Italian troops with the insurgent armies were massing for a new attack on Madrid, which

STAY-INS EJECTED TO PROTECT SECRET PLANS, WITNESS SAYS

Testifies Before House Co. Navy Had 3000 Confidenti signs at Groton Plant. By the Associated Press.

Electric Boat Co. plant at Groton strikers from the factory recently was undertaken partly to protect confidential navy submarine plans. Approximately 125 employes, who conducted a one-day sit-down strike, were led from the plant by State and local police, Robinson said. "Due to the nature of our work,"

he explained, "the installation building which the strikers took charge of contained approximately 3000 confidential plans for the vessels now under construction."

Robinson testified on a resolu-

conditions in the shipbuilding and other industries holding Govern-

MAN AND WIFE CHARGED WITH FORGING WPA PAY CHECK

From Mail Boxe Kernion Övery and his live at the old Ramons 601 Carson ross

REBEL MINES

Capture La Granjuela, Last Village Before Pennaroya Coal Fields, Further Hamper Enemy Com munications Line.

INTENSIVE DRIVE ON 40-MILE FRONT

Government Forces Also Active in Other Sectors Taking Major Portion of Offensive for First Time in the War.

MADRID, April 5.-The Go ment's southern army turned the insurgent left flank north of Cordoba today, capturing the village of La Granjuela and opening the way for direct attack on the Penarr

he northern end of Gen. Gonzale the northern end of Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Liano's insurgent army cut the railroad running between Belmez, just south of the coal fields, and Castillo de Almarchon, division point linking the branch line that serves the fields and the trunk line to the deeply held insurgent territory to the west.

The successful maneuver, part of a pivotal turning action againt the entire insurgent line, further ham-

a pivotal turning action agains to entire insurgent line, further has pered De Liano's communication from his Cordoba base.

The fall of La Granjeula follow the capture of Valuequillo, the miles to the north, which had be the first objective of the first objective of

mand for such action.

Bergozzoli was said to have turn Gen. de Liano's line, stretched almost 40 miles along the highway from Cordoba to Penarroya.

Gen. Franco, diplomatic reports

Gen. Franco, diplomatic reports

After capturing Valsequillo, one column struck west against Blaz-

ques and the other moved d on La Granjuela, last villag the mines themselves are The fifth column, almost between the left flank pivot at the right flank thrust, moved of rectly against the mines at Pena

Madrid Gunners Rout Anti-aircraft batteries terday drove off five insurgent air-planes which appeared on the edge of Madrid and swooped low over a residential district. Promenaders hurried for cover as flew overhead, but no

called Talavera de la Reina, daming railroad stations and of

The War Ministry annous Government raiding party trated the insurgent defenses or Jarama front and reached the skirts of Clemposueles, 17 south of Madrid, before retu

under heavy artillery fire.
Government Airmen Ac
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EDITOR VILLARD OPPOSES 'KING'S MEN' ON COURT

Roosevelt Scheme Points Way to Dictator, He As serts-Fears Effect or Judiciary in War Time.

SHORT CUT MAY **BE SHORT CIRCUIT**

Dean F. H. Sommer Tells Senate Committee Plan Is Hostile to Idea of Impartial Justice.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

WASHINGTON, April 5.-Oswald Garrison Villard, describing him self as a "liberal editor of 40 years experience," today told the Senate Judiciary Committee that President Roosevelt's plan to remake the Sureme Court "opens the way to a

Villard, former editor of the Na tion and now a columnist in that magazine, said that the new Judges to be appointed if the bill is passed inevitably be regarded as the "King's men" and their integrity held in question. Citing his n to America's entry own opposition to America's entry into the World War and the way the most part resisted the "hyster-

ical throng," Villard declared: ing there had been in the White House then a man just a ittle bit more arrogant and dictatorial than there was. Suppose he had decided then that the Justices of the Supreme Court were too old; that they were not as vindictive, sition to earth without regard to Constitutional rights.

"Short Cut" or "Short Circuit." that time to alter the court would anyone have stayed him in the some again. If it does, the assault for 135 years without challenge. our liberties is going to be greater than ever; it is already planned and arranged for in the

"Let us not show any future President how to find a short cut to the alteration of a vital part of our rnmental system. Sometimes a itself has been active in obtaining short cut may prove to be an exthere will be none hereafter."

The benign-appearing editor, who said many of his liberal friends and ciates now say that he has advocating his bill, Cropley degone Tory" because of his stand on clared: the court. These liberals, according legislatures and block it. The former Nation editor said he disagreed, holding the belief that if the President threw his weight behind it, an ease in which the Government success is the Government success in which the Government success in which the Gov

longest statement yet of to the committee of to the committee court for granting these denials." to be presented to the committee—
27 typewritten pages—covering every phase of the proposed reform of the judiciary. With more than 200,000 words already in the record of the hearings, and at least that many words expended in radio ad-dresses on the court theme by both sides it is increasingly apparent that no matter how long the bear-ings may go on, nothing that is essentially new can be said.

"The power of fixing the number of justices to constitute the court was left with Congress in order that the number might be according to the needs of the work of the court." Sommer said. "The power was not left with Congress as a seeking to shut the hearings off. It is a fact that Keenan, who has attended most of the sessions of the committee as an observer, told reporters Friday morning an effort would be made by the Administration to have a showdown on nerely mirror and reflect the con-lictions of the governmental enact-ing and appointing powers as to that are the 'essential concepts of istice;' not to assure that in such nts all other conviction the essential concepts of jus-should be ignored.

Justice With Blinders.

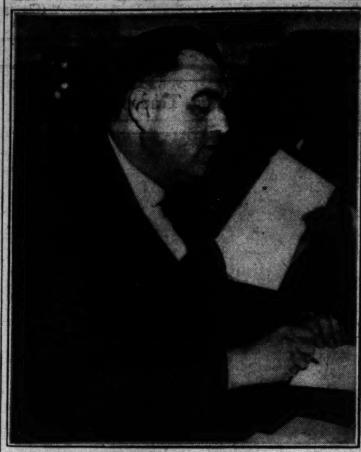
"Justice is figured with eyes indfolded symbolizing impartial dement. The power now consided was not left with Congress to able it to substitute for this symilic figure another equipped with inders holding the eyes of the urt to a single direction and that rection towards the energing and

Dean Sommer quoted James M.
Landis, present head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School, a close friend of President Roosevelt, to prove that adding to the number of Justices will not increase the efficiency of the Court.

He read from a work by Landis and Frankfurter called "The Business of the Supreme Court," written, of course, before the present controversy arose. Landis has openly espoused the President's plan while Frankfurter has made no comment. Sommer quoted from comment sommer quoted from citals denied this last week. Holt mentioned an address Saturday by Postmaster-General Farley, "A Spring Valley, N. Y., forecasting smactment of the bill."

The bold declaration of Postmaster-General Farley," he said, "that "we will call the roll of Congress is a dead giveaway to the sit-

Vetoing Repeal of Teachers' Oath Law



GOV. CHARLES F. HURLEY MASSACHUSETTS executive signing the Teachers' Oath Repeal veto Friday that ended all effort this year to kill this measure. On the roll call that followed the reading of the veto message before the State House, 101 voted to override the veto, 100 to sustain it. A two-thirds vote is required to override a veto.

Landis and Frankfurter as follows: "There are intrinsic limits to the size of a court, if it is to be a coherent instrument for the dispatch Wollcott (Rep.), Michigan, objected of business and at the same time to observe the needs of consultaconditions for insuring the quality of judicial output of the Supreme Court have been maintained. Human limitations have been respect-

phenomenal increase in population sion of governmental activities, the duties of the Supreme Court, have Judges who are not supermen."

Precedents cited by the Roosevelt forces to justify the plan were characterized by Sommer as "shameful." Sommer declared that the Constitution granted the right gress unconstitutional and cited the fact this right had been exercised

New Data on Court Writs. Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, today made public figures he obtained from J. Elmore Cropley. These show, Austin said, that while the President attacked the court for denying writs of certiorari, the Governm

these denials. tremely dangerous short circuit. We had no King's men on the court in 1917-18; let us make certain that volved, 91 per cent, a total of 143, were dismissed on the motion the Government, Cropley said in his read a brief prepared statement, letter to Austin. In refuting the figures cited by the President in

"It is not accurate to count the only on this chamber, but runs only on this chamber, but runs only on the docket wherein the Government was respondent, subtract the number of gainst the amendment, only on this chamber, but runs only on this chamber, but runs avery hairpin turn around the straight down Pennsylvania avenue to the White House."

He announced he would vote against the formula in the case wherein the Government was respondent, subtract the number of against the amendment, only bement cannot be adopted because wherein the Government was re-"big business" could buy up certain spondent, subtract the number of

cessfully opposed the granting of the writ."

da, said he would present a separate resolution but would vote for the Byrnes amendment rather than New York University School of fice and said, "Year after year he today.

eral has obtained denials and now

Wheeler Accuses Cummings.

It was Sefator Wheeler (Dem.),
Montana, who on Saturday in a
formal statement spoke for the
right of the opposition to continue
the hearings as long as they should
desire to present witnesses. He desire to present witnesses. He charged that Attorney-General Cummings, through one of his principal aids, Joseph B. Keenan, was seeking to shut the hearings off.

not left with Congress as a istration to have a showdown on istration to have a showdown on how long the hearings should go on. Word of this reached Senators Burke, Van Nuys, Connails. Burke, Van Nuys, Connaily and others of the opposition on the committee and they resented what they regarded as Keenan's meddling

in the committee's affairs. Cross-examination of opposition witnesses has been more of less per-functory. Administration Senators have not shown either the skill or the zeal of Burke, for example, when he questioned witnesses who favored the bill. Burke showed that

Wollcott (Rep.), Michigan, objected to consideration of the Sumners bill to authorize the Attorney-General to

acts of Congress are attacked, Representative Sumners (Dem.), he might call it up later this week, ocedure, one objection sufficed to block consideration of the bill. The asure embodies a recommenda tion President Roosevelt made in his court reorganization message.

GUFFEY COAL BILL PASSED BY SENATE, **VOTE 58 TO 15**

Senator Barkley (Dem.), Ken tucky, said he agreed with Robinied "comprehensively and deliber

"We ought to find out what behind these sit-downs," Barkley said, "what causes them, whether they are called by local employes in tions. And we ought not to take action at the point of a shot-gun, or be hi-jacked into it simply because we are considering a coal bill."

There is no presidential duty to intervene in the strikes, Barkley said, so long as "both sides and the Governor of Michigan are trying their best to bring about a peaceful

"But there is a moral responsi-bility," he said, "which rests not fications that took advantage of only on this chamber, but runs every hairpin turn around the

Austin read from the annual re- have no expression at all from Con-

gress.

Barkley said he did not insist on committee consideration. He as-serted the Senate should consider not only sit-down strikes but also ence with collective bargaining.

Norris Wants More Time. Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, sider the proposed amendment and make possible changes in it. "It is subject to amendment in several very material particulars," he said. Earlier, during a series of meet-ings with administration chiefs, Byrnes had refused to withdraw the

amendment and bring it before the enate separately. sondone mass defiance of the law." Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, in Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, in a statement supported the contention of Byrnes and Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, that there should be no delay in placing the Senate on record against the strikes. "Civilized government," said Byrd, "depends upon obedience to constituted authority."

In the House, Representative Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, introduced a bill to make illegal all sit-down strikes in interstate or foreign commerce. He would force all unions affected to register with the Secretary of Labor, elect their officers by possible work and submit

when he questioned witnesses who favored the bill. Burke showed that he was willing to go to any length to discredit witnesses presented by the Administration. Senator Dietrich (Dem.), Illinois, has occasionally behaved as though he were a Police Court Judge, badgering those who have appeared for the opposition but he lacks Burke's skill in cross-examination.

Senator Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, repeated in a statement yesterday his contention that the administration was using patronage to swing Senators in favor of the scourt bill. Justice Department officials denied this last week.

Holt mentioned an address Saturday by Postmaster-General Farley, at Spring Valley, N. Y., forecasting enactment of the bill.

"The bold declaration of Postmaster-General Farley," he said, "that "we will call the roll" of Congress is a dead giveaway to the sit-

DIPLOMATIC AGENT AT MADRI resident Baises Eric C. Wende PEAKS, GAIN IN

President Baises Eric C. Wendelin
to Consulably for Service
During Spanish War.
WASHINGTON, April b.—President Roosevelt conferred a double promotion on Eric C. Wendelin today, in recognition of his long service as chief American diplomatic representative in Madrid during Spain's civil conflict.

The promotion will raise him from the lowest unclassified rank in the foreign service two grades to that of a foreign service officer of Class 8. This includes his promotion from vice-consul to consul and means a salary increase from \$2750 to \$3500 annually.

Although then ranked as a third secretary and vice consul, Wendelin, 32 years old, who comes from Quincy, Mass., had charge of the embassy in Madrid at the outbreak of fighting last July. Ambassador Claude G. Bowers was in San Sebastian, Spain's "summer capital," at the time, Wendelin remained in charge of the embassy until he was DRIVE ON BILBAO Gen. Mola's Army Fights Way to Within Six Miles of Durango, Key City to

Basque Capital.

the Basque capital of Bilbao. Insurgent columns stormed Insurgent columns stormed the mountain peaks surrounding Bilbao after occupying Ochandiano, commanders declared, and took control of the villages of Olaeta, Verderin

and Monchategus.

The thrust carried the insurger The thrust carried the insurgent front line three miles farther toward their immediate objective of Durango, from which Mola's army could roll 16 miles downhill toward Bilbao over paved highways.

An official insurgent report said 600 Government soldiers were killed in the advance and 400 were captured and sent to Vitoria. Six field with a said more than 1000 riffes in

guns and more than 1000 rifles, addition to "huge quantities" food, were seized.

ood, were seized.
Some prisoners said they were wounded by their own comrades because they refused to fight against the advancing insurgents.

Report on Political Situation.

The political situation, both at Madrid and Bilbao, is "growing serious," the report stated. "At Bilbao, Basque Nationalists are near an open split with Government forces from Oviedo, blaming the latter for failing to return the aid given by Basques in a recent at-tack on insurgent-held Oviedo. At Madrid, anarchists attacked the Government with violence in a mass

Near Ochandiano, Mola's troop were reported to have captured an entire camp of wooden houses. The structures were collapsible and de-signed to be quickly dismantled but the insurgents said their advance came with such speed the occu-pants were forced to abandon the

Refugees from Durango, which has been battered by shells and bombs, were reported streaming into Bilbao, causing a serious

10-Mile Gain for Insurgents. The campaign, begun by Mola from Villarreal, where the trunk highroad connecting West Central Spain with the northeast branches out toward Bilbao on the Bay of Biscay, has extended the rebel ter-ritory more than 10 miles into Basque country.

The spreahead of the attack was

over the Aranfuio Mountains, natural barrier separating the tableland around Vitoria from the coast. The battlefields around Ochandi-

no and Durango have been called the worst in Spain. The entire eycombed with trenches and forti-

segment of the semicircle Mola hopes to close around the Basque capital was one of the most strongly fortified positions in the Government lines. It was the preliminary bulwark for Bilbao as the Basque commanders boped it could resist so strongly Durango might never

Rebels Rombard Orchandiano The occupation of Ochandiano was the highspot of the battle. Unwas the highspot of the battle. Under cover of heavy artillery fire which blasted at the Government lines all yesterday morning, Mola's men fought their way into commanding positions in the mountains. Then in late afternoon they swarmed down the slopes and into the strategic city which had been abandoned by its defenders.

In addition to Ochandiano, insurgent troops occupied the hermitage

gent troops occupied the hermitage turned into a fort by the Basques, as well as positions at Oleata and

On the far southern front the in surgents reported they occupied the village of Villar de Reins, a few dajoz Province, in the westernmost salient of the Government's Toledo-Motril line.



Government Obligations in Last Week

> ederal Reserve Board and last night that it would buy Gov-

The board's weekly statement of condition of banks in 101 cities showed today the banks had sold \$300,000,000 of Government direct obligations in the last week.

In a statement, the board said Government securities would be bought through its open market committee "in such amounts and at such times as may be desirable."

The text of the Reserve Board's statement follows:

charge of the embassy until he was ordered out recently for a rest. Charles A. Bay, American Consul at Seville during the first of the Spanish struggle, was select ed by the President for promotion from foreign service officer class to class 5, with an increase in sal

LOYALISTS CUT RAILROAD, PRESS ON TOWARD REBEL MINES

station at Pueblo Nuevo del Terri-Major Offensive by Loyalists The Government forces are tak-

ing the major portion of the offen-sive action for the first time in the eight and one-half months of the

Around Madrid, the Loyalist army was making slow but steady prog-ress on the Guadalajara front to the northeast, penetrating deeper nto Avila Province to the north west and pushing the enemy back from the Corunna highway cutting through the Guadarrama

A fleet of insurgent planes ed Government trenches in the University City and El Pardo sections of Madrid this morning. nsurgents were reported being pressed back while in the north the Basque miners were on the of-fensive in the Asturias and a strong army was advancing against Bur-gos, one time capital of the insur-gent forces.

Considering each front as a unit the picture as it looked from the Government side today was: Guadalajara—Gen. Jose Miaja's roops northeast of Madrid have

of the Aragon highway almost on a line with the important transbout 55 miles from the capital Henares River, to the west of the highway is under fire of Government batteries. Its fall would be a severe blow to the insurgents as through which Gen. Franco plies his army based at Siguenza.

Basque Drive by Rebels. The Basque front—the insurgent led in this sector by Gen. Emilio Mola, have thrown heavily mechanon the Bay of Biscay to the city of Elbar, then crosses the San Sebastian-Bilbao highway to strike El Gueta and Santa Agueda where an asylum for insane, containing 1500 patients, stands in "no man's pushed the insurgents back to the more than the corresponding two land" and has een repeatedly shelled and bombed. From there

the front bends westward around Ochandiano towards the natural fortress of Gorbea. Burgos front-The Governmen army advancing southward from Santander on the Bay of Biscay has miles from its base and only 38 miles from Burgos, the former capital of Gen. Franco. Sargentes is west of the direct highway and an advance from there would be over difficult mountainous terrain. Consequently, Burgos is not believed

eriously threatened.
Oviedo front—A large Govern ment force, composed mostly of coal miners, has surrounded the im-portant Biscayne Provincial capital, and forced the insurgent defenders



regulations.

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Government Bonds to Be Bought In Open Market by Reserve Board

Banks Shown to Have Sold \$300,000,000 of

influence toward orderly conditions in the money market and (2) to facilitating the orderly adjustment of member banks to the increased reserve requirements effective May 1, 1937, the open market committee of the Federal Reserve System is prepared to make open market purchases of United States Government securities for the account by the

chases of United States Government securities for the account by the Federal Reserve Banks in such amounts and at such times as may be desirable.

"This purpose is in conformity with the policy announced by the breath of covernors of the Federal with the policy announced by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System in its statement on Jan. 30, 1937, which declared with uirements that by this action the system would be placed in a position where such reduction or

back to the heart of the city proper To the southwest, Government troops have taken Pola de Somied tions between the insurgent forces in Asturias and in Leon.

Avila front—Avila, one of Fran-co's principal headquarters towns has been menaced indirectly by a Government advance to the heights above Navalperal, 18 miles from the city, a main supply and rail-road junction for the insurgent lines west of Madrid. In the last few days a push to the edge of the Corunna highway, northwest of Madrid, placed the insurgent strong-hold of Arayaca, five miles from the capital, under shellfire.

Little Change at Madrid.

The Madrid front—The battle City sector are in stalemate, only s brisk walking distance from the heart of the city. South of University City, the Moncola district and West Park has seen much fighting recently with the insurants all but overshed out of West gents all but pushed out of West Park. To the south of the city and across the Manzanares River in the suburb of Carabanchel the Government troops have gradually refuced the pressure by small opera

Jarama River front-Government forces have halted any insurgent threat of completely severing the Valencia highway, the capital's main line of communications south-east, and in recent weeks have taken the offensive without conclu-

pushed the insurgents back to the more than the correspondintly of Motril at the foot of the months of 1936.

States Government bonds advantagely today in the first ta

ment it would buy Federal securities in the open market.

Some issues shot up immediately after the opening in the New York Stock Exchange by as much as \$10 or more per \$1000 face value bond. Sales volume was moderate.

Treasury and Government-guaranteed bonds fared equally well in today's upturn. Among the most active issues on the upswing were the Treasury 2% per cents of 1960, the 2%s of 1964, the 4s of 1944-54. Federal Farm Mortgage 2s of 1947. Home Owners Loan 2%s of the Home Owners Loan 2%s of

sues sold at the close as follows: The 2%s, 100.1; the 2%s, 99.10; the 4s, 109.20; Farm Mortgage 3s, 102; Home Loan 2%s, 99.29.

insurgent advance along the Med-iterranean is believed definitely

south of Madrid almost in the out-skirts of Toledo, Government artil-lery has kept a constant stream of lery has kept a constant stream of shells from the hills pouring into the enemy lines as far west as Talavera del Tajo, but the lines have remained unchanged for many

has been held by troops of the autonomous Catalonian govern since the start of the war and has been active only in isolated engage

Tereul front-Strictly speaking the Tereul is the center sector of the line running from the Guadalajara front to the Aragon front. It represents a bulge in the insurgent line, however, and is considered by Government commanders a sepa-rate, although virtually inactive

Guadarrama front-This one-tir scene of heavy fighting northwest of the capital is manned by a large Government army like the Aragon and Tereul fronts. Forces along all three of these fronts have been inactive throughout the win

February Gasoline Tax Record

JEFFERSON CITY, April February State gasoline tax colsive success.

Cordoba front—Gen. Franco lections totaled \$745,471, breaking

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Authoritative Paper Describes 'Flagrant Violations' of

Non-Intervention Agreement ROME, April 5.—The author tive newspaper Giornale d'Italia published tonight what it termet "flagrant violations" by France of the international agreement for non-intervention in the Spanish

civil war.
Supporting the paper's state
ments, a Fascist official said ther appeared "no reason to doubt the authenticity" of the assertions The newspaper described th

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'violations": Delivery of 109 airplanes of eign manufacture between March 1 and March 20 for use by Spania Government forces; arrival at Massellles of 10,000 pistols for the Government; an order for 50,000 rifes, lead by the Valencia Government. placed by the Valencia Governmenth a Liege factory; negotiati for the purchase of ammunities Vienna and Praha shipments

irplanes from Le Havre. The newspaper recalled a declara-tion by Dino Alfieri, Minister of tions of the non-intervention agree ment by other Powers might con-pel Italy to "reassume full liberty of action."

by Dino Grandi, Italian Ambas lor to London, before the Rome Government can determine if the violations justify Italian withdraw

al, the newspaper stated. LIGHT VOTE IN Nine State Offices Are to 1

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 5. — Michiga cities reported a light vote today in the election of nine State officers. Some political observers e-pected the vote to show reaction to sit-down strikes and President Roosevelt's Supreme Court scheme ocal issues, however, brought fairly heavy vote at a few cent acluding Sault Ste. Marie and

One Democrat, Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagone, and eight Republicans, including State Supreme Court Justices Loss H. Fead and Walter H. North, set

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Ward Conferences and

Radio Speeches Today

and Tonight Winding Up

Ward conferences and radio

eches, this afternoon and tonight, will end the 1937 municipal cam-

paign, leading to the election of

Mayor, Comptroller, 14 members of

the Board of Aldermen and five

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omorrow. The 718 precinct polling

Three School Board Tickets.

The accompanying Board of Edu

cation ballot has three tickets, Dem-

ocratic, Republican and Non-Parti-

privilege of voting for four full-term candidates and one for the

ort term, will have to select from

more than one ticket. The Demo

didates, the Republicans and Non-

Partisans have no short-term candidate, and the Non-Partisan ticket

has only one full-term candidate, Dr. Paul W. Preisler.

Backers of Dr. Preisler's candi-

dacy, who got an order from the

the ballot, are not satisfied with the

way in which this has been done. They have demanded that the names

of all nine full-term candidates for

the Board of Education be printed in a list without party designations. On the municipal ticket, Mayor

Bernard F. Dickmann, Democratic

running for a second four-year

erm, and Comptroller Louis Nolte,

He is the last Republican remaining in an elective municipal office.

Oliver T. Remmers. Republican

The Aldermen to be elected are those from the odd-numbered wards, First to Twenty-seventh, inclusive.

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300,000 Votes Expected.

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, April 5. — Michigan ted a light vote today ion of nine State offiplete roster of candidates for May-or, Comptroller and Aldermen. The political observers ex-vote to show reaction strikes and President alist-Labor ticket has nominees for Mayor and Comptroller only, upreme Court sche and the Non-Partisan ticket has minees for those two offices and vote at a few centers

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Bride to Contest Annulment Suit



places will be open from 6 a. m. to MRS. NAN PIERSON BROOKS MACY BRILL

WHO fled Saturday from the Bakersfield (Cal.) home of her husband, William Hunsaker Brill, 25-year-old millionaire, after a brief period of marriage. They were married March 29 at Yuma, Ariz. Brill disappeared six days afterward. When he reappeared, he said he would sue for an annulment on the ground that his bride had misrepresented her marital status. She denies this and declares, "We were stone sober" when married. Yesterday she reached San Francisco. Her first husband was George Macy of New York. Municipal election day is a City Hall holiday, observed also in the

> **NEW GRAND JURY TOLD TO INQUIRE** INTO VOTE FRAUD

Continued From Page One. the grand jury will decide whether or not to undertake the inquiry. If it decides to do so, the next step will be to apply to Judge O'Malley for a subpena duces tecum, for production of the ballot boxes of cerplace, broker.

the application for a subpena, it is expected that the previous objectors to the Supreme Court for a writ of ion, to restrain issuance of

a writ of prohibition would follow. If it were issued, the attempted inquiry would be stopped. If the Supreme Court should deny a writ, the subpena would be issued and the ballot boxes opened, and the inquiry would proceed.

If, on the other hand, Judge O'Malley should deny the applica-tion for issuance of a subpena, the sider the next step. After having failed, in the Supreme Court recently, to get a writ of mandamus dent of the Police and Election Boards. Lawrence Boogher, Dem-ocratic nominee for Comptroller, is against Judge Joynt, it is not like ly that the mandamus method would be employed again.

without previous official experience.
He was lately assistant vice-president of the Boatmen's National might apply to the Supreme Court writ of certiorari, which would call for a review of the whole pro-ceeding by the Supreme Court. The Circuit Attorney would ask the Supreme Court to quash the record of the lower court's action, leaving the Aldermen are elected by city-wide way open for a new action granting the right to open the lawer elected at leave at lea

Since the l3 members of the Council were elected at large, and the impaneled the December grand former. There was a blinding members of the House of Delegats were elected by wards. While the old system insured minority though this was a matter of business the condition its object and the bond election fraud inquiry, high tension wire. He was revived though this was a matter of business the condition of the condition with the condition of the condition of the condition will be conditionally as a second to the condition of the co though this was a matter of business necessarily left over by the Beptember grand jury. When Circuit Attorney Miller asked the grand jury to take up the inquiry, a majority voted against doing so, giving the reason that the Jefferson Memorial riverfront improvement was "a good thing," and nothing should be done to discredit or discourage it. Several members of the grand jury had City Hall connections. representation, its chief result was the formation of bi-partisan bood-Tomorrow's total vote is expected to be about 300,000, or more than 70 per cent of the registration, which, with last-minute revisions, will be about 412,400. This is the largest registration on record for a spring municipal election. Four years ago, with a registration of 385,000, the

Judge J. Wesley McAfee, taking charge of the December grand jury Jan. 4, dismissed it in the middle of its term, because of its refusal to make the inquiry requested by the Circuit Attorney.

sames, out of nearly 37,000 which they have checked, were not verified by them as the names of persons residing at the addresses given. Some of these are held to represent removals since the registration of Feb. 18.

The list of names not verified by the canvassers will be furnished to the judges and clerks on precinct stuy tomorrow, with instructions to question persons who seek to vote the names, and to require proof of the names, and to require proof of the supervision of the new Election Board, headed by William H. Woodward, Democrat, as chairman, the other members being Claxton E. Allen, Democrat; former Gov. Hengle, Caulfield and Adolph C. Miget, Republicans. Wiget is sectiant of the board.

CINILDREN BURNED TO DEATH the Sweeps Home Near Port Allerhany, Pa., Parents Injured.

Circuit Attorney Miller applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus, to ompel Judge Joynt to rereverse himself and permit the opening of the boxes. The Supreme Court, March 24, denied the Circuit RT ALLEGHENY, Pa., April I children burned to death today as fire swept their one and a half miles from Allegheny. They ranged in from five months to 13 years.

Attorney's application.

Members of Jury. Ir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-Wezy, were gravely injured. jury is president of the Mullanp were taken to a hospital. Board, which administers the Mr.

lanphy Travelers' Fund. The other nembers are: Edward T. Clifford, 4243 Margaretta avenue, salesman. Oscar A. Mueller, 5614 South

Compton avenue, funeral director.
Thomas J. Sheeran, 4230 Russell oulevard, business agent, Painters' John M. McInerny, 2821 North Grand boulevard, wall paper dealer. William H. Bixby, 13 Portland

Earl R. Revett, 3229 South Seventh boulevard, vacuum cleaner

Raymond J. Ambs, 5425 Sunshine drive, vice-president, St. Louis & trial will end Wednesday and another fraud trial control of the control of Arthur L. Broderick, 6060 McPherson avenue, director, Broderick & only "so long as juries are made up of intelligent men and men of char-

Bascom Rope Co. William H. Morgens, 4435 Westminster place, president, Morgens Bros. Cleaners. Leroy P. Neher, 10 North Kings-

highway, vice-president, Neher-Whitehead Co., publishers. F. Edward O'Neil, 4628 Pershing avenue, president, Fulton Iron Works.

Alternate, Charles E. Shannon 6627 Odell avenue, contractor.
Alternate, Anthony C. McLaugh-lin, 5182 Page boulevard, salesman, Hadley-Dean Glass Co.

MAN TOUCHES 33,000-VOLT WIRE: IS GRAVELY INJURED Kenneth E. Ozark, Power Company

Employe, Suffers Severe Shock and Burns, Kenneth E. Ozark, 24 years Union Electric Light & Power Co. repairman, suffered a severe elec-tric shock this morning when he touched a wire, carrying 33,000 volts, while preparing to make adjustments on a pole behind 1001

McCausiand avenue.

He had climbed the pole to remove a canvas cover from a trans-

kept in frequent communication with Union Air Terminal here. The Douglas office said all transport lines had been attempting to find the plane without results. The pilot was to use his own judgment in landing to refuel or because of adverse weather.

Major A. D. Smith, district oper-

ations superintendent for Transcon-tinental and Western Air, said at tinental and Western Air, said at Albuquerque he is ready to join a search for the missing airliner "when we are asked to take part." He considered it likely the plane would have stopped there had it got that far. He pointed out, however, the flying range of the big ship would have carried it far beyond Albuquerque if the pilot wished to avoid landing.

The route of the airliner was over northern New Mexico and Arizona—one of the most sparsely settled regions of the nation, where tion. Another objects the federal tions of State rather than Federal laws were being cited was likewise overruled the Judge pointing out such evidence might be germane to "other facts and circumstances in

Arisona—one of the most sparsely settled regions of the nation, where a fallen plane might lie for days without being discovered,

ador Davies Back Home. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The United States Ambassador to Soviet Russia, Joseph E. Davies, and Mrs.
Davies returned home today, "Russia has been a fascinating and stimulating experience," he said of the nine weeks he spent there.
"Naturally European experience causes one to be deeply grateful for the blessings of our own system of government," he added. He will return to Moscow in June after attending the coronation ceremonies

Bellemere was required to identify an oath taken by all election officials. The officials swore to support the laws and the Constitution of the State and Nation and to "faithfully demean" themselves. Excerpts were read from instructions to the officials such as "read the law, know the law, guess at nothing."

Cliff Langadale, former president

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5. —
Joseph M. Reardon of St. Louis,
charged by the State Bar Committee
with practicing law without a license, was found guilty of contempt
of court by the Kansas City Court
of Appeals today. He was ordered
to appear May 3 for punishment.

The State Bar Committee, headed
by Boyle G. Clark of Columbia,
charged Reardon, although he was charged Reardon, although he was not a licensed lawyer, undertook to represent certain corporations hav-ng claims against the Brumley, Farmers' Exchange of Brumley, Mo. Reardon, acknowledging he had no license, denied he had represented himself as an attorney and contended the Court had jurisdiction only over lawyers.

Judge Otis Says Requests

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FROM 12TH WARD

For First Time in Present

Plead No Contest.

Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.

announcing what it will endeav

the twenty-second precinct of the Twelfth Ward.

"There seems to be an epidemic

List of Defendants

Prosecutor's Statement. Making the opening statement for the Government; Randall Wil-son, first Assistant United States

District Attorney, said that votes were changed and the judges and clerks were "fill-ins," appointed at the last minute to supplant an-

The officials, he said, signed

filling in the number of votes cast at the time. More than 70 votes

were changed in various ways, Wil-bon stated, with four persons who

made similar characteristic mark making the alterations. Marks on about 50 ballots were erased from the Republican columns and Demo

cratic crosses substituted, he said. Ballots were forged on a wholesale scale, Wilson told the jury, piled in

a heap. The precinct "bosses," he said, assumed the dities of the of-ficials, even distributing ballots to

ficials, even distributing ballots to voters and receiving them.

Some ballots were altered before being placed in the box, he said, and after the polls closed all the defendants handled the ballots.

Defense Objections.

Defense counsel objected strenuously to the assertion ballots were "changed," contending the indictment only stated "miscounted" but Judge Otis overruled the objection. Another objection that violations of State rather than Federal

As in previous fraud cases, the de-fense did not make an opening state-ment and the Government called as

its first witness, Fred Bellemer Chairman of the Board of Election

Bellemere was required to identify an oath taken by all election officials. The officials swore to support the laws and the Constitution of the State and Nation and to "honestly discharge" their duties and to "faithfully demean" them-

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against six election offi-

His Experience.

SIX ON TRIAL

Clark said, when information was filed against Reardon last year, that he was connected with the Central States Adjustment Bureau, a collec-tion agency at 1709 Locust street. Series of Hearings No

Defendant Offers to Dies at Breakfast; 4 of Family III. PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—Walter Barron, 14 years old, died and four other members of his family became ill at breakfast yesterday. His father, Joseph, 42; two brothers, Joseph Jr., 16, and Herbert, 18, and a sister, Anna, 10, were treated at a hospital. The father's condition was reported serious. Only the By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the The fifth vote fraud trial began here today before United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis, who had pointedly refused to disqualify himself, with Government counsel tion was reported serious. Only the mother escaped. She told police she had been busy preparing the meal and had not had time to eat.

joined defense counsel for first time in the fraud trials. cials and two political workers in ng delay and dismissal of the case, which were quickly overruled by

accomplished, Judge Otis briskly questioning members of the panel. None of the jurors were from Jack-son County; the Judge suggested Judge Otis.

The defendants are accused of conspiracy to corrupt the ballot, arranging to certify a count of 485 votes for President Roosevelt to 37 that other members of the panel return to their homes, "so as to save the Government money" until the next fraud case probably on for Landon at the late national elec-tion. The actual count, the Govern-ment contends, should be 427 for Roosevelt and 98 for the Repub-Before impaneling the jury, Judge Otis expressed gratification that None Ask for Mercy of Court.

there was a large enough panel present from which to select a jury. The writer learned that for the trials none of the defendants has

Youth Admits Starting \$600,000 Fire



THOMAS GRIFFITH (left)

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD boy who, according to CHIEF OF POLICE ALVEN RUESCH (right), admits firing Shiloh tabernacle and radio station at Zion, Ill., last week.

SAYS HE BURNED TABERNACLE

Thomas Griffith, 19, of Zion, Ill.,
Tells of Fancied Wrongs
Done Foster Parents.

By the Associated Press.

ZION, Ill., April 5. — Alven Ruesch, chief of both the Zion Fire and Police Departments, said early today that Thomas Griffith, 19 years old, had cohfessed setting fire rials none of the defendants has to the 35-year-old Shiloh Temple and cated a desire to plead no conest and throw themselves on the sulted in an estimated loss of \$600,-

"There seems to be an epidemic of illness at this particular time affecting jurors especially. There also appears to be an unusual crisis in business affairs at this time. I have had more applications to be excused from jury duty because of illness than ever before in my explants."

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on probation do.

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SAYS HE BURNED TABERNACLE arrested. Ruesch said the youth told him he poured kerosene on lumber stored beneath the floor of the tabernacle and lighted it. Later

AUTO BURSTS LOCKED DOOR 3 Arrested After Chase in Chicago Charged With Theft.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Passersby saw an automobile plunge through the front door of a motor car sales-room yesterday morning and race down the street with three men

their penalty is no worse than those who turned Government evidence. Those pleading nolo contendre do not lose citizenship even if put on probation. Those convicted and put on probation do.

To date there have been 108 in
To date there have been 108 in-

Ralph Brindley, former convict who shot and killed Charles Vaughn in Vaughn's night club in East St. Louis March 28, was ar-rested last night in a house at 615A North Vandeventer avenue where police found him hiding under a

KILLING CLUB OWNE

Ralph Brindley, Caught in St. Louis, Says He Shot Charles

Vaughn in Self-Defense.

bed.

Brindley waived extradition and when taken to East St. Louis made a statement that he fired in self-defense with a revolver he wrested from Vaughn after Vaughn had fired several shots at him.

Immediately after Brindley had made his statement police began an effort to trace ownership of the revolver which they had recovered.

volver which they had recovered, shortly after the shooting, from a vacant lot where Brindley had

thrown it.

Brindley, 34 years old, said he did not know why Vaughn had attempted to shoot him, police said. He told of going to Vaughn's night club at 502 Missouri avenue, with his brother-in-law, William Kaase, and a friend, Harry Griffith, who had been Vaughn's bartender until the night before the shooting, when he cuit after a row with Vaughn. the night before the shooting, when he quit after a row with Vaughn.

His purpose in going there, Brindley told a Post-Dispatch reporter, was "to see if Vaughn was still sore at Griffith."

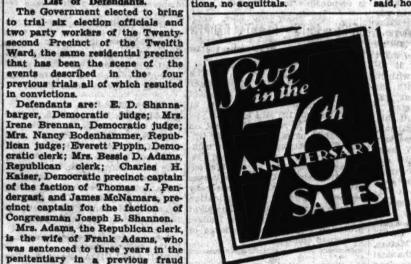
Kasse and Griffith, who are under bond, remained outside in an automobile, and Brindley went in the club. Brindley drank a bottle of beer while Vaughn was singing for the customers, and when the song was ended, walked over and asked to see Vaughn alone for a minute, police quoted Brindley as

saying.
"I walked back to the hall," Brindley continued, as quoted by police, "and Charlie (Vaughn) followed me. When we got there, he cursed me, and said, 'You're look-

"I saw a gun in his hand. I grabbed at it but he fired several times before I got it away from him. I fired several shots at him. "Charlie didn't fail. He backed away, and I didn't know I had killed him. I heard some people

screaming in the front, and I ran out the rear door." Brindley told of parting with Kaase and Griffith at a saloon at in it.

Police captured the three after a 70-mile-an-hour chase and held them on charges of automobile them. The men had pried away boards that had been fastened over several days in a hotel on Delmar



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Conference Resumed With **Executive Declaring Gen**eral Peace Is Likely From Settlement.

HUDSON AND REO DISPUTES UP NEXT

Workers, Parading in Lansing, Addressed by Lewis -One Banner Says Men Think Chrysler Is Fair.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., April 5.—Frank
Murphy, Walter P. Chrysler and
John L. Lewis and their aids resumed their conference on the strike in the Chrysler automobile plants

today.

During a luncheon recess, it was learned the conferees had discussed institution of a so-called shop steward system for handling griev-

troversy in the motor industry will be cleared up briefly," he said. "I think the threat of violence has pretty well passed. All news is encouraging and there is nothing to indicate further serious trouble."

Murphy said it was his intention "in the next day or two" to call in representatives of the other auto-mobile labor controversies in Michi-gan, "particularly those concerned in the Hudson and Reo strikes." "Do you intend to have these conferences during or after the Chrys-

r settlement?" he was asked.
"After," Murphy replied.
Realization of Murphy's objective ould put approximately 80,000 men back at work in Michigan automobile plants. Approximately 10,000 are involved in the Hudson strike, 2000 in Reo and nearly 70,000 in

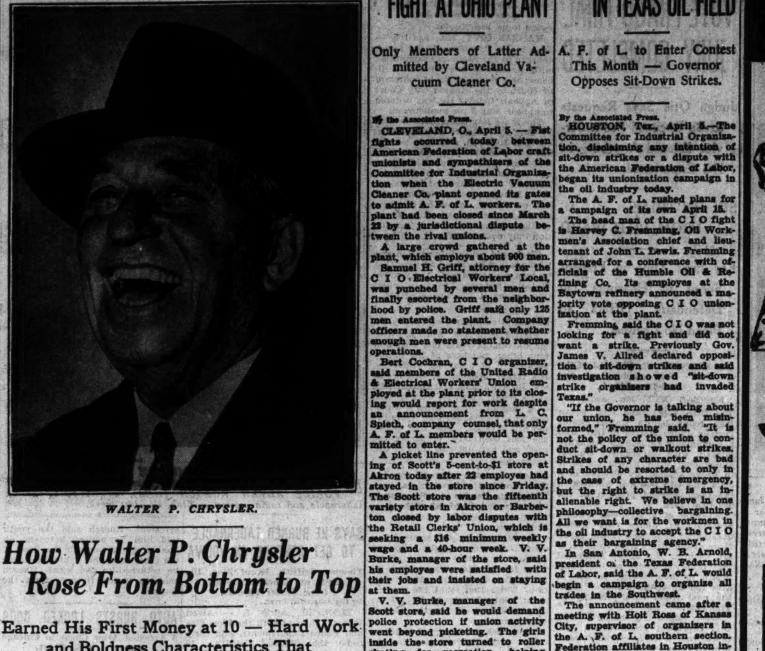
work today after a successful week-

end peace parley.

Workers Parade in Lansing. Members of the United Au blle Workers Union paraded around the State Capitol in Lansing yes-terday while Lewis and Chairman Chrysler of the automobile corporsaid: "Mr. Chrysler, we still think

Another banner said:

A Self-Made Man



At the conclusion of Sunday's meeting, Murphy said "there is little doubt that an agreement in the Chrysler dispute will be reached. I can't fix the day or the hour but I believe it will be soon. I am very optimistic." The Governor explained the Chrysler negotiations had been prolonged because of discussion of "some fundamentals of the whole automobile labor controversy" bearing on the entire industry. Out of this discussion Murphy said he

of this discussion Murphy said he expected a general peace to develop. Hopes for Other Settlements.

"I believe the entire labor con
"I believe the entire labor con-Aided Advancement.

DETROIT, April 5.—Walter P. Chrysler, who has taken into his own hands his company's negotiations with the United Automobile Workers of America, is a product

out of a piece of iron pipe a wire across a torrent.

Creator of the Committee for Industrial Organization, he is a self-made man. His success has been dead with the committee of the working for the creat Western he bought of the creation of the creation of the Committee for Industrial Organization, he is a self-made man. His success has been creative of the creation of the c

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dent of the time at Childress, Tex., in pursuing his usual tactic of giving up a job that looked like a dead end for one with a future and while there the town was flooded. Com-

predicated primarily on natural inventive genius plus the opportunity to cash in on it during the swift mobile show in 1905 he saw a car to cash in on it during the swift and almost fantastic development of the automotive industry.

As the industry grew he applied \$700 and borrowed the rest. But he life success the strike are the strike and success to the saw a car that fascinated him. It cost \$5000. He paid down his total capital of \$700 and borrowed the rest. But he life success the same and the same are the same and the same are the sam Meanwhile 15,000 workers involved last week in a dispute at the General Motors Chevrolet division at Flint, Mich., returned to work the Flint, Mich., returned to work to delay after a recent large that today his key position rests not alone on engineering aptitude but gether again, experimented with it. He gained a familiarity with the

realistic pursuit of different objectives they are governed by a hard-bitten code which has led to have the head of General Motors, and the head

FIGHT AT OHIO PLANT

Only Members of Latter Admitted by Cleveland Vacuum Cleaner Co.

of the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., April 5. — Fist fights occurred today between American Federation of Labor craft unionists and sympathisers of the Committee for Industrial Organisation when the Electric Vacuum Cleaner Co. plant opened its gates to admit A. F. of L. workers. The plant had been closed since March 22 by a jurisdictional dispute between the rival unions.

A large crowd gathered at the plant, which employs about 900 men. Samuel H. Griff, attorney for the C I O Electrical Workers' Local, was punched by several men and finally escorted from the neighborhood by police. Griff said only 125 men entered the plant. Company officers made no statement whether enough men were present to resume

at them.

V. V. Burke, manager of the Scott store, said he would demand police protection if union activity went beyond picketing. The girls inside the store turned to roller skating for recreation, helping themselves to skates from store shelves with Burke's approval.

The United Rubber Workers of America held a parade and rally at Akron yesterday in the monthold controversy which resulted in closing Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plants, making 11,500 employes idle.

company make no agreements with anybody else covering general plant policies," Allan S. Haywood, C I O While working for the Chicago Great Western he bought his first automobile although he didn't have automobile although he Chicago auto- is responsible for this strike."

Joliet Walipaper Mill Puts 150 of 275 Employes to Work.

A. F. of L. to Enter Contest This Month - Governor Opposes Sit-Down Strikes.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 5.—The Committee for Industrial Organization, disclaiming any intention of sit-down strikes or a dispute with the American Federation of Labor, began its unionization campaign in the oil industry today.

The A. F. of L. rushed plans for a campaign of its own April 15.

The head man of the C I O fight is Harvey C. Fremming, Oil Workmen's Association chief and lieutenant of John L. Lewis. Fremming arranged for a conference with officials of the Humble Oil & Refining Co. Its employes at the

ficials of the Humble Oil & Refining Co. Its employes at the Baytown refinery announced a majority vote opposing C I O unionization at the plant.

Fremmins said the C I O was not looking for a fight and did not want a strike. Previously Gov. James V. Allred declared opposition to sit-down strikes and said investigation a howed "sit-down strike organizers had invaded Texas."

City, supervisor of organizers in the A. F. of L. southern section. dicated similar plans.

'SIT-DOWN' APPROVAL FAILS

tion Denouncing Prosecutor for Breaking Up Strikes.

CHICAGO, April 5.-The ChicacHICAGO, April 5.—Ine Unicago Federation of Labor yesterday
refused to approve sit-down strikes
and referred to the executive council a reselution denouncing State's
Attorney Thomas J. Courtney and
the police force for their action in

"If we pass this resolution in its present form." President John Fitz-patrick said, "we will be writing ourselves out of the American Fed-eration of Labor, which through its

that today his key position rests not alone on engineering aptitude but upon financial power and an intuitive opportunism which has repeatedly enabled him to keep a jump ahead of his competitors.

Lewis, on the other hand, represents a leadership of men rather than money. His expression of power, however, is as direct and as forcible as that of the automobile manufacturer. Both have come up from the ranks. Both have come up from the ranks. Both have come up from the ranks. Both have worked with their hands. They talk the same language. In their wholly realistic pursuit of different op-

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The rise in the price of fur coats since last year at this time is approximately per cent. It is predicted that by next fall prices will be 60 per cent high than at the same time last year. This is very disconcerting to many women it is even ALARMING! Your favored fur climbing out of your reach be or you are able to buy it! Your cherished hopes of a really fine fur dimmering! Or your love for luxurious furs appeared with fur

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\$159 Gray Chinese Kidskins, fitted	\$78
\$225 Fine Black Caraculs	\$78
\$198 Leopard Cat Swaggers	\$78
\$129 Fitch Heads, Swaggers	\$78
\$179 Gray Kidskins, Princess	\$78
\$225 Raccoon Swaggers	
\$198 Ocelot Box Swaggers	\$78
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MOTHER AND GIRL, 12,

he floor.

Both were in their night clothes. in 1921.

ARE BEATEN TO DEATH

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Murderer Leaves Footprints in Mud at Los Angeles—
Brick Used as Weapon.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 5—
Their heads crushed with a brick, the bodies of Mrs. Edna A. Worden, 48 years old, and her daughter, Marguerite, 12, were found yesterday in their small apartment.

Police quickly searched for a man who they said may have been responsible for one other death and five other attacks or attempted attacks on women.

County Autopay Surgeon A. F. Wagner expressed belief Mrs. Worden and her daughter had been struck at least four times on the heads. Contrary to the earlier opinion of police, he said, he found no definite evidence either had been struck at least four times on the heads. Contrary to the earlier opinion of police, he said, he found no definite evidence either had been struck at least four times on the heads. Contrary to the earlier opinion of police, he said, he found no definite evidence either had been struck at least four times on the heads. Contrary to the earlier opinion of police, he said, he found no definite evidence either had been struck at least four times on the heads. Contrary to the earlier opinion of police, he said, he found no definite evidence either had been struck at least four times on the heads. Contrary to the earlier opinion of police, he said, he found no definite evidence either had been struck at least four times on the heads. Contrary to the earlier opinion of police, he said, he found no definite evidence either had been struck at least four times on the heads. Contrary to the earlier opinion of police, he said, he found no definite evidence either had been struck at least four times on the heads. Contrary to the earlier opinion of police, he said, he found no definite evidence either had been struck at least four times on the heads. Contrary to the earlier opinion of police, he said, he found no definite evidence either had been struck at least four times on the heads. Contrary to the earlier opinion of police, he said, he found n

nearby cot Mrs. Worden lay life-chairman of Lloyd's in 1902, 1908, less, her battered head touching 1909, 1912 and 1914. He was chair-

Second 'Sultan of Sulu' Crowned



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ESCAPED CONVICT, AID **SOUGHT ON EAST SIDE**

Ex-Prisoner Thought to Have Helped Charles McDonald Flee From Menard.

St. Clair County officers and prison guards are searching for Charles McDonald, robber, and an unidentified man who helped him escape yesterday morning from the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard. McDonald, 40 years old, a trusty at the prison, slipped away from guards while being taken for a walk outside the wall. He was driven away in an automobile by a

en away in an automobile by a man who apparently provided him with a change of clothing. The machine was wrecked when it struck a culvert 11 miles south of

it struck a culvert 11 miles south of Helleville. Deputies found a prison shirt and trousers and an automatic pistol near the car. The license on the machine had been issued at Chicago.

Two men, one answering the description of the escaped convict, obtained a ride from a passing motorist to Smithton, 6 miles from Belleville. They were later reported to have purchased cigarettes in Belleville and to have been seen on the highway between Belleville and East St. Louis.

The search centered in East St.

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Louis after a rooming house proprietor reported to police she had
sent away two men of whom she
became suspicious when they tried
to rent a room.

From descriptions they have received, authorities think McDon-

ald's companion is a paroled convict. A force of prison guards, headed by Warden Joseph Montgomery, who arrived in East St. Louis late yesterday, told police they regarded McDonald as "dan-

pentientiary for a term of 10 years to life in 1923 for a filling station holdup at Effingham, Ill. He was paroled in 1933 and in August, 1934, he and Leroy Carter were shot by deputies who said they resisted arrest in East St. Louis. McDonald, that it is below the left was sentenced in the left was sentenced with the left was sentenced with the left was sentenced with the left was sentenced to the left was parole was sentenced to the left was sentenced to rest in East St. Louis. McDonald, shot in the left arm, was identified in the robbery of Nelson Allen, of Hannibal, Mo., and Miss Katherine Andel of Belleville who reported they were held up by two men as they entered her automobile in Belleville and were driven to Murphysboro and then to East St. Louis, where they were put out of the car. Six men were charged the car. Six men were charged with kidnaping in warrants issued in the case, and McDonald was sent back to prison as a parole vio-lator.

FOUR SCHOOL HOUSES BURNED IN DOUKHOBOR AREA IN CANADA

Two Community Halls Also Destroyed; Another Building Damaged by Bomb.

NELSON, British Columbia, April 5.—(Canadian Press.)—Four school houses and two community buildings were destroyed by fire yesterday in settlements of this West Kootenay district. A fifth school was damaged by explosion of a crude bomb. Two other community halls were partly burned. No injuries were reported.

Schools were burned at Ymir, 15 miles south of here, and at Winlow, Appledale and Perry Siding, all within two miles of each other and 15 miles northwest of Nelson.

The three community halls are in the Castlegar district 20 miles west of Nelson.

The bomb-damaged school is at Otachenie, 15 miles southwest of here, a Doukhobor community. The four schools destroyed were attendable and force force of the sent and the schools destroyed were attendable willdren force Casadian and

here, a Doukhober community. The four schools destroyed were attend-ed by children from Canadian and Doukhober families.

The fires in the Doukhobor country of British Columbia follows period of relative quiet since the authors of last June 21 when three echools, a sawmill and a community hall were damaged by bombe or fire. These followed the sen-

tencing to life imprisonment of Paul Vatkin, a Doukhobor, convict-ed of willful damage to a bridge set on fire May 2. The Doukhobors are

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Grace

Ellery Channing-Stetson, 75 years old, journalist, poet, and one of the few women war correspondents in the World War, died here last night. She was a direct descendant of William Ellery, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Clayton Youth Elected at Yale. By the Associated Fress. The Yale Daily News announced last night the election to the editorial board of David Ferris, sopholaration of Independence. Mrs. Ellery Channing-Stetson, 75 years old, journalist, poet, and one of the few women war correspondents in

Stetson, who was a special correspondent on the French front in 1916, and later was with the Alpine divisions of the Italian army, opposed isolationist policies of the United States. Under her pen name of Grace Ellery Channing, she was a frequent writer of short stories, poems and essays.

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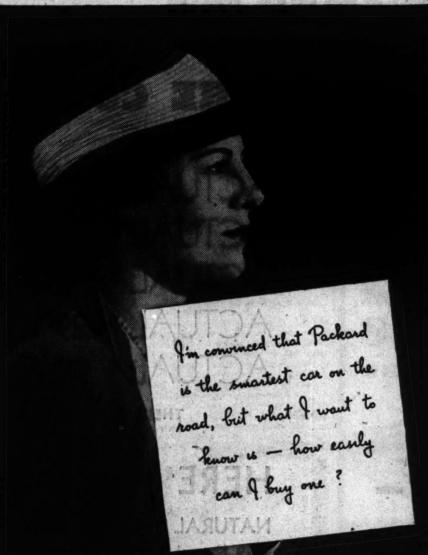
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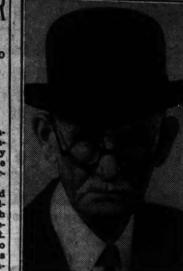
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is not too much to hope that
Court will display equal wisdom
courage if afforded an oppory to review its decision in hid labor case," Johnson said. measure would prohibit inter-ahpment of products of any actory or manufacturing esishment in which within 30 s prior to the shipment children the age of 16 years had been

aries of Commerce and Labor constitute a board to make and regulations for carrying the act. The Labor Depart-also would be authorized to

employment inspections. icted by United States Dis-Attorneys with instructions to e act. Such reports would come the Labor Department or labor officials, medical in-

EX-EDITOR DEAD



HARRY C. TURNER

"I do not share those fears and never have," he said, "but I recognize that they exist. The bill I will introduce will remove those fears."

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BEDFORD, Ia., April 5.—Roy
Melvin, 56 years old, shot and killed his estranged wife, Bertha, 50; his son, Orlin, 20, and then committed in gold radio sets with modern apparatus.

ARRY C. TURNER, FORMER NEWSPAPER EDITOR, DIE

moon.

Mr. Turner began newspaper work as a young man on the Mexico Ledger. Later he was editor of the Intelligencer and State Leader at Mexico and of the Wellsville Record. He was once publicity manager for Carry Nation, the Kansas prohibitionist, and editor of the Hatchet, a prohibition journal. In two of Champ Clark's election campaigns, he directed the publicity. During the World War he was a Department of Justice agent. Surviving are his wife, two sons, Henry and George Turner, and two daughters, Mrs. Cecile Lewis and Mrs. J. F. Widener.

S. NAVY DEVICE FINDS **'ENEMY' VESSELS BY RADIO**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Navy
Department officials disclosed yesterday the development of a radio
device by which enemy warships
can be located or traced long dis-Quotes Chief Justice.

Johnson quoted Chief Justice
Hughes' query in the majority
opinion on the Washington State
minimum wage case: "What can
be closer to the public interest than
the health of women and their protection from unscrupulous and
overreaching employers?"

He said the Court had reversed
itself in order to protect working
women, and added "I predict that,
if given the opportunity, it will de
as much for exploited children."

The 1916 Child Labor Act was
proposed by a close friend of Johnson, Ed Keating, editor of the
newspaper "Labor," who was a
Representative from Colorado then.

Department officials disclosed yesterday the development of a radio
device by which enemy warships
can be located or traced long distances at sea. Rear Admiral Harold
G. Bowen, engineer-in-chief of the
navy, first reported development of
the device by the department's radio direction-finder experts to congressional appropriations committees which handle navy funds.

Bowen declined to make public
details of the device. Navy officers
added that it was possible it would
be given its first comprehensive
test in navy maneuvers to be held
in the Alaskan-Hawaiian sector in
the Facific this year.

Admiral Bowen also requested
funds for the development of a system of crytography by which war-

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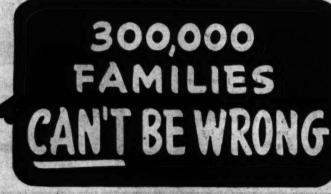
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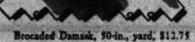
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Former G. O. P. Member of Election Board Raises Question Whether the Mayor Has 'Kept Faith.'

Arthur J. Freund, recently a Republican member of the Election Board today gave the Post-Dispatch a statement questioning whether Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann has "kept faith" with the committee which devoted much time to preparation of the St. Louis permanent registration bill, now in the Legislature.

As told in Friday's Post-Dispatch, the bill has been in the House Committee on Elections since Feb. 12, and the St. Louis representatives have made no move to have it reported to the House. An almost identical bill, applying to St. Joseph only, was passed Thursday through the efforts of one member from that city, Francis Smith. The St. Louis bill has had only one seph only, was passed Thursday through the efforts of one member from that city, Francis Smith. The St. Louis bill has had only one sometime which prepared the bill placed the measure in the large of Women Voters, Juniof Chamber of Commerce and

Mayor Dickmann, who appointed the committee which prepared the bill, placed the measure in the hands of Representative Maurice Schechter, on Schechter's promise that he and most of the other St.

"After many weeks, a draft of a

Freund's Statement.
Freund, in his statement, told of sing appointed last September to the Mayor's committee on perma-nent registration. At that time, Freund said, much work had al-ready been done on the bill by rep-resentatives of various organiza-tions, "all relying on the promise of the Mayor that he would active-



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that he and most of the other St.

Louis members would support it:
Including Schechter, 14 of the 19
St. Louis representatives signed the measure, but they have since shown no interest in it. Mayor Dickmann, March 20, sent letters to the six St.

Louis members of the Elections Committee, asking that action be taken on the bill.

Freund's Statement.

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experience of the members of our board was that, had the election laws as they now exist been delib-erately framed to hamper election officials, the courts and prosecuting officials, the desired result was ob-tained. The present laws are weak and uncertain; the board has a very limited authority, and the processes limited authority, and the processes are cumbersome, difficult and ex-

Need for a New Law. "When our predecessor board found some 46,000 registrations al-legedly fraudulent, there was no power to remove these names from the rolls by any statutory process. When our board took office, over 4000 judges and clerks of election had been appointed for four-year terms. One of the Judges of the Circuit Court (Judge John W. Joynt) held in effect that the board did not have the right to remove any of these officials prior to elec-tion day, even after charges were preferred and served on the offi-cial, and trial had by the board, nomatter how serious or well merite

"The permanent registration bill which finally received unanimous approval of the committee, and the blessing of the Mayor, represents an efficient, simple and economical method of registration and election Their undertaking was based upon belief in the sincerity of the Mayor, and relying on his pledge that the bill would receive his active support and thereby be enacted into

"City Counselor Edgar H. Way-man was of great assistance in preparation of the bill. His services

preparation of the bill. His services were given at great sacrifice of his time, for meetings were frequently held in the evening, on Sundays and Saturday afternoons.

"Now we are advised by the press that, although the bill was introduced under sponsorship of almost all the St. Louis members of the Legislature, it languishes because of the alleged lack of interest in its passage. The Mayor, if he wished, could dispel this lethargy. It is a great injustice to those committee members who served so long and faithfully to prepare the bill, to see their efforts now headed for the ash can. It is difficult to believe that the Mayor has kept lieve that the Mayor has kept

Women Voters' League Puts Issue
Up to Every Legislator.
The Missouri League of Women
Voters has sent to all members of
the Missouri Legislature, except
those from St. Louis and Kansas
City, a letter asking their support
for the St. Louis permanent registration bill.
Each of the letters to professe

tration bill.

Each of the letters is prefaced with a statement of the number of votes cast in the recipient's county or district in the 1936 election. The letter then states that investigation in St. Louis, last summer, showed that about 44,000 names were on the books fraudulently. "You can see what it means to the voters of the State of Missouri," the letter says, "if a system which permits such a situation is allowed to continue. A system which allows a large city to have enough fraudulent names on its books so that it may more than cancel the entire vote of a county to sooks so that it may more than cancel the entire vote of a county the size of yours must be changed. We are looking to you and your colleagues to demand that this bill be reported out without any weak-ening amendment."

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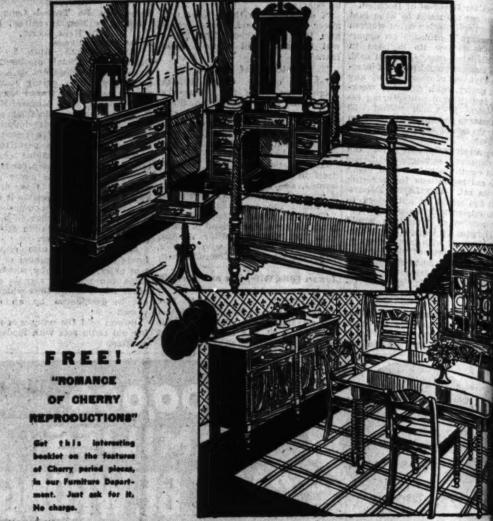
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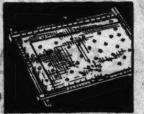
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State Supreme Court Decision Opened Way for Machines to Change Slate-Making System.

Democratic and Republican party ganizations have decided to preslates of favored candidates for the Board of Education in tomorrow's election, although they had the op-portunity to abandon it under last week's order of the Supreme Court of Missouri, putting a non-partisan on the ballot.

on the ballot.

Five of the 12 places on the board are to be filled. Prior to the Court's order in behalf of Dr. Paul W. Preisler, nonpartisan, two Democrats and two Republicans were to have been elected to full terms. Under the order, however, voters will choose any four candidates they desire from among three Democrats, five Republicans and Dr. Preisler. For one unexpired term, which was to go to a Democrat under the bipartisan law, the voters will select one of three Democrats who filed.

A suit to enjoin the Election Board from using the contemplated form of separate ballot for the school board election was filed in Circuit Court by Dr. Preisler today, but Judge Robert J. Kirkwood refused to issue a temporary restraining order.

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A majority of members of the Democratic City Committee is understood to be supporting Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt and Thomas F. Quinn, Democratic incumbents, and Dr. Solon Cameron, incumbent, and Mark D. Eagleton, Republican, for

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Mark D. Eagleton, Republican, for full terms. An apparent majority of the Republican City Committee will back Eagleton, Dr. Cameron, Mrs. Lowenhaupt and Richard Murphy, Democratic incumbent.

Mrs. Lowenhaupt and Quinn were appointed by Mayor Dickmann recently to vacancies on the board for terms expiring this month. Quinn was expected to have little aid from the Republicans because he has been active in Dickmann's campaign for re-election. The Mayor has announced his support of Quinn and Mrs. Lowenhaupt in the school board contest, but has not taken an active part in their behalf. Some of the Democratic "delivery wards" will back Murphy instead of Mrs. Lowenhaupt. Plans to drop Quinn from the slates apparently has failed.

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It has been reported that Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward Democratic boss, would slate Murphy, Quinn, Eagleton and Dr. Cameron, and politicians expected that State Senators Mike Kinney and Joe Brogan would favor the same ticket in their Fifth and Third Wards, respectively.

In the big Twenty-fourth Ward, Democratic Committeeman L. J. Gualdoni has sponsored Mrs. Lowenhaupt, Murphy, Eagleton and Charles H. Hilmer, Republican. A number of other Democratic committee members have slated Hilmer instead of Dr. Cameron.

Hilmer likewise has obtained considerable backing among Republican ward leaders, who, however, believed Dr. Cameron remained in the lead. John W. Hays, Republican, the only Negro can-

mained in the lead. John W. Hays, Republican, the only Negro candidate, will go on the slates on both parties in some of the Negro districts. The fifth Republican candidate, Emil J. Barth, incumbent, has succeeded in obtaining little organisation aid from either party.

Waechter's Law Pariner.

Murphy and Dr. Cameron both have had considerable political following. Engleton is a law partner of James A. Waechter, a political

of James A. Waschter, a political lieutenant of Mayor Dickmann and head of the Election Board re-

ileutenant of Mayor Dickmann and head of the Election Board removed by Gov. Park last September "for the betterment of the public service." Hilmer, who has had a business acquaintance with State Representative "Jellyroll" Hogan, has denied that Hogan was interested in his candidacy.

For the four-year unexpired term to be filled, Raymond W. Karst, a former State Representative, has developed considerable political strength, aithough earlier in the contest many politicians believed the advantage lay with Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, who was highest of defeated school board candidates in a nonpartisan race in 1923. It was reported today that Karst had the support of Republican organizations in 26 of the 28 wards and of about 17 Démocratic ward groups.

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The most extensive in the Eleventh and Twelfth. Abraham M. Sosna, the third candidate for the unexpired term, will be supported by Twenty-eighth Ward Democratic.

Mrs. Lowenhaupt's Campaign.

The most extensive independent organization campaigning for any school board candidate is that of Mrs. Lowenhaupt, only woman now on the board. Many men and women of prominence in civic affairs have come out in her behalf.

Dr. Preisler, the nonpartisan can-

will be aided by Leon Henderson economist, a member of Johnson' War Industry Board staff during the World War and a principal figure in the NRA, and a staff of experts in making a "comprehensive survey of the industry."

Samuel Neslin, president of the Textile Printers' Guild, and William Alexander, a member of a "Group A" of printers, with headquarters in Paterson, N. J., said the purpose of Johnson's retention was "to determine and advise what can be done by organization and administration to improve present conditions in the industry." The survey will take from four to six survey will take from four to weeks, Henderson estimated.

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Opening the meeting, Jack Swift,
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Ford had "walked the floor, used
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UNION ELECTRIC

TELLS MEMBERS

Kansas City Strikers Go Back to Work With Admonition Not to Have "Chip on Shoulder."

SOME CONFUSION AS TO SETTLEMENT

C I O Claims Victory -Company Personnel Di rector Denies Agreement Not to Fire Union Men.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5. claimed a victory but there was some confusion as to settlement terms. Workers said, however, that "everyone," including the 300 employes whose layoffs resulted in the strike, was back at work. Ed Hall, second international vice-president of the United Automobile Workers of America, CIO affiliate at first predicted there

affiliate, at first predicted there would be no seasonal layoff at the Ford assembly plant. This was denied in Detroit by Harry Bennett, personnel director of the Ford Mo-

personnel director of the Ford Motor Car Co.

Hall later qualified his statement here in addressing nearly 2000 persons on the settlement, saying:

"If it is necessary to lay off any men—and we're not telling any motor car manufacturer how to regulate his production—we'll expect the length of the workers' service to be shown in the manner they are laid off, with no discrimination against the union men." against the union men."

Strikers Claim 1400 Involved.

The strikers, who said the number of men involved was 1400, took over the plant Friday afternoon but walked out Saturday at the suggestion of union leaders as Ford officers arrived by airplane from Detroit. Strike spokesmen charged that in a seasonal layoff of about 350 men seniority rights were ignored and discrimination made against union men.

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In his address yesterday Hall told the cheering throng:

"Here are the results (of the Ford-union conference): You all go back to work Monday morning areas including the one men who even including the one man who

riminating against a man for join-ng our union." nett at Detroit said there had been no such discrimination, de-clared the sit-downers had totalled only 250 and denied a published re-port the company representatives agreed not to discharge any union

"No Agreement Made."
The Kansas City Star quoted him in a telephone conversation as stating further that the unidentified Ford five who came here were without power to do anything but "find agreement was made with the

union."

Briefly, the points of settlement as stated by Hall were:

There will be "no discrimination against union men" in the Ford plant here. "Everybody is to go back to work Monday, even a man who cutt"

who quit."
Ford officers will meet Hall on

his return to Detroit to discuss
Kansas City wages because "everyone that works in the Ford plant
... is underpaid."

Correction of the "manuer in

which some of the superintendents and foremen have treated you workers in the plant."

workers in the plant."
An agreement by the union not to use "coercion" or "intimidation" in increasing membership.
"Sell Unionism on Merits."
"Sell trade unionism on the merits of what it has gained," Hall said, in explaining the fourth point, and added that "various Ford officials in the meeting last night admitted to the meeting last night admitted to your committee that our organization had brought to workers in Detroit alone, \$75,000,000 in pay rises."

He advised individual workers to He advised individual workers to take future grievances to their local organization which would in turn refer them to international officers in Detroit, because "I say there never should have to be another strike in this plant of the Ford Motor Co."

Hall congratulated the local Chevrolet-Fisher Body Co. union for its conduct since the September sitdown settlement, charging that some of the recent sit-downs in Pontiac and Flint had been "augmented by the management."

"But you," he continued, "have not fallen for that as giddily. We know that the sit-down strike is a very, vary effective weapon of labor, but we know that there can be a condition where it can be as

be a condition where it can be as detrimental as it has been bene-

Advice as to Sit-Dewns.

He advised CIO unionists in future trouble to "use the sit-down to get organized... but as soon as you are organized, make it a part of your program to evacuate your plant."

plant."

He said that removal of sit-down strikes by court order, are a "blow to organized labor."

Addressing shop stewards and the executive committee of the new union, Hail said: "Don't go back to the plant with a chip on your shoulder. It's not going to gain anything. This plant with 2000 workers is just a drom in the back.

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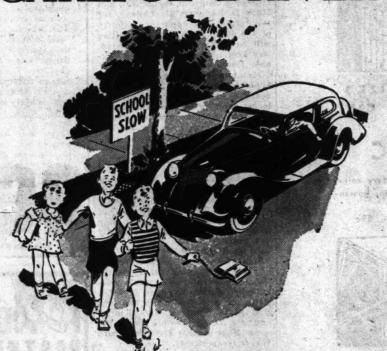
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NEW YORK, April 5.-Police to

of Robert Irwin, 29-year-old ptor and divinity student, in

Gedeon, artists' model, her nother and a roomer. Easter morn-

Police Commissioner Lewis J. ntine sent the arrest order to all 18,000 New York police officers as detectives watched subways, rail-road stations, air fields and all

transportation lines.

Irwin, recently "asked to leave"
St. Lawrence University at Canton,
N. Y., after taking a mental treatment three years in the Rockland
State Hospital at Orangeburg, N.

Y was last seen in the city two days before the murders in the Ged-

on apartment on East Firty-third

Tells of Written Threats. Irwin, once a boarder in the Gedeon home, wrote threats to the

Along with pictures of Irwin, Acting Lieut. Thomas Martin gave out the following description: Height, 5 feet 8 inches; high fore-

head, dark, wavy hair. A brilliant student, a sculptor and something

of an authority on the esoteric, on

sex psychology and on philosophy. Martin gave out the following description: Height 5 feet 8 inches,

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Twice in Insane Asylum. He said Irwin had been a voluntary patient at the Rockland Country Hospital for the Insane twice Police investigators reported he had rented a furnished room in the Beekman Hill vicinity on Friday, March 26, but kept it only for a

day and left with his baggage that Attendants at art galleries con taining sculptures who were had seen him on Saturday and Martin said the last trace police had found of him was reports that he was in the vicinity of the Gedeon home Saturday a few hours before the murders. Irwin

has been sought, the police lieu-tenant said, since last Wednesday.

Last night, police released por-tions of the diary of the murdered

In the diary, penned in the fine script of a 15-year-old girl, police said, there were frequent references

on philosophy.

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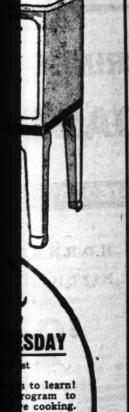


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Girl Wife, 12, Defends Husband, 27



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family in letters, Commissioner family in letters, Commissione

on Long Island.
Definite evidence that established Irwin's presence in the murder flat has been uncovered by the police, Chief Inspector John A. Lyons said.

Wish we had one of our own and by the stablished Irwin's presence in the murder flat has been uncovered by the police, Chief Inspector John A. Lyons said.

Wish we had one of our own and by the stablished Irvinia flat to the Crystal Ballroom, dancing. To swell music. Had a little load on, but Frankie was stewed. I don't like one said. He said that questioning of peo-ple who knew Irwin disclosed that the sculptor was in the habit of carrying about with him a long, thin ice-pick with a heavy taped "Jan. 9, 1933: Bobby came over. Dear God! Please give me strength enough to break with him before it is too late. I love him so, but him ice-pick with a heavy taped

it is too late. I love him so, but he was not made for me.

"Jan. 11, 1933: (Here a clipping from a newspaper was pasted in the diary. It contained a single sentence which read: 'Don't believe that love brings anything but misery to any woman.

"Jan. 19, 1933: Raced around trying to get married. Not as chally as it sounds. What a job! Ended in N. J. still not married. Got a corky ring."

ring."
The last piece of the diary given high forehead, dark, wavy hair.

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years old, and his son-in-law, Walter
Warfield, by Patton's son, Clarence,
at their home, 8222 Manchester avenue, Brentwood.

The wounded men were recovering at St. Louis County Hospital
today—Patton from a flesh wound
of the left arm, Warfield from a
wound of the right jaw. The bullet
passed through his face and lodged
in the left jaw.

At St. Louis County Jail at Clayton, Calrence Patton told reporters
today he remembered nothing about

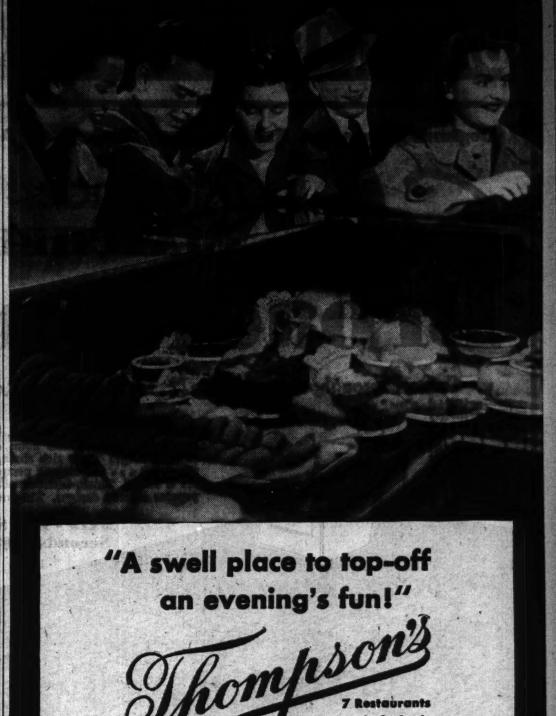
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to "Boby"—presumably Robert Flower, the young man she later married and with whom she re-mained friendly after their youthful marriage was annulled. The first entry, dated Jan. 1, 1932, opened on a note of love "Dear diary," it began, "I'm crazy about a certain boy named Bobby. Last night he was drunk. He was only three hours late. Do I have

Next night she wrote: "Saw Bobby, made a good impression on his family. I'm glad I did.
Still crazy about him. Wish I

Memorandum Book of Little delp.
The diary was found by police soing over the Gedeon belongings together with a memorandum book that controlled the second sec that contained more than 150 hames. The memorandum book has not been valuable in helping the police so far, for none of the persons listed could throw much light on the girl's life.

Bound in yellow imitation leather, the diary was inscribed on the fly leaf: "My five years' diary." Some

excerpts follows:
"Jan. 3, 1932: Bobby is most loveable creature. Am I worried. I wonder whether mamma will

"Jan. 4, 1932: Mother did come. She is the best mother in the world. Digar called. Went out with a bloke named Fritz. Jean is coming.

I hate to double-cross Jean.

"Jan. 5, 1932: Dear diary: Saw
Bobby and told me about Dot. I am
really very jealous, damn it. I do
love him! I cannot see Fritz.

"Jan. 7, 1932: I am not going with
Pritz. Bobby wouldn't like it. I
saw him and he said, 'Oh, God! I
love you so much!' Am I happy. I
aak you?

"Jan. 19, 1932: I know B. loves me now. Came all the way from Corona just to find out about things. Proof enough. Louis committed suicide. Mother and sister toing to Bridgeport, Conn.—didn't affect me in the least."



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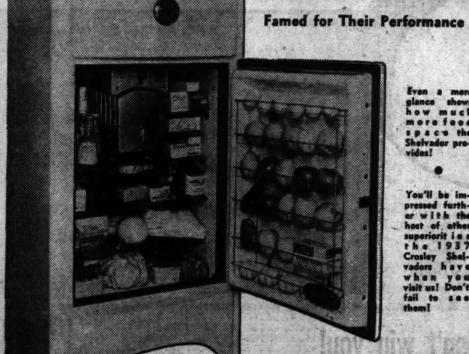
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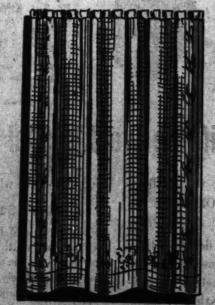


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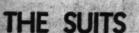
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RECAST AGAINS ST. LOUIS CAR CO.

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WILL SEEK PARLEY IN MESKER STRIKE

Conference With Head of Sheffield Steel Corporation Arranged for Thurs-

John Doherty, organizer for the Stell Workers' Organizing Committee, announced today he expected to file charges with the National Later Relations Board against the St. Louis Car Co., 8000 North Broadway, where union employes went on strike last Tuesday.

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or, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. The mion claims to represent a majority of the car workers, who, Doherty said, numbered 743. The com-

formal request for a conference with the management of Mesker Bros. Iron Co., where 150 shop workers fantry Armory. are on a stay-in strike. The striken charged that Francis Mesker, rice-president, informed them in a more talk that the company would garage mechanics.

A mass meeting of automobile garage mechanics and machinists will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Carpenter's Hall as part of the appropriate of the striken charged that the company would garage mechanics and machinists will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Carpenter's Hall as part of the appropriate the company would garage mechanics. are on a stay-in strike. The strikthe American Federation of Labor. ha statement, Mesker said he had

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nion Employes of Century Elec-tric Authorize Strike Call. Members of the United Electrical & Radio Workers, Local 1108, who are employes of the Century Elec-tric Co., 1806 Pine street, adopted a resolution yesterday authorizing mecution yesterday authorized mecutive officers to call a strike at the plant at their discretion. The mion is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. mittee for Industrial Organization. The meeting was held at Carpenter's Hall, 1411 North Grand avenue, and was attended also by some of the employes of the Wagner Electric Corporation and of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., whose 2000 employes have been on a strike since March 8, while sit-down strikers occupy a plant of the company at 2018 Washington avenue.

ington avenue.

The action of the Century local the C I O to organize all employes in the electrical manufacturing intustry here. The three companies are members of the National Metal the members of the National Metal Plades Association, a strong ornanization of employers, which declare itself in favor of the open also and prohibits its members from dealing with employes "in a body," according to testimony before the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee.

No definite time was set in the resolution adopted by the Century local to call the strike. It provides the strike is to be called "at such time as "ill" time as will serve the best interests of the membership."

George Martin, chairman of the tury local, issued a statement ioday challenging the results of a secret ballot" of employes of the century company, which opposed satisfied union representation. Martin advocated an election under rules and suspices of the National rules and auspices of the National Labor Relations Board to deter-nine the bargaining agency for Sentury employes.

Century employes.

Henry A. Weber, chairman of the Century Electric Employes' Works Council, had announced the results of the balloting as 942 to 190 nst outside union representa-with 130 employes not re-

The C I O Century local is seek-secognition and a minimum age of 50 cents an hour, but re-sits by its representatives for a seting with plant officers have in ignored.



MRS. KATHERINE WYKLE

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The charge, Doherty said, would be that the car company management had violated the Labor Relations Act by refusing to bargain collectively with its employes. Ededown at the company's yard down at the company's yard.

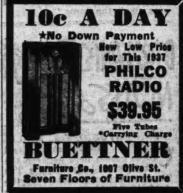
collectively with its employes. Edwin B. Meissner, company president, informed the strikers he was
ready to meet with a committee of
workmen, which would be chosen
by the workmen themselves.
Deherty reported that Meissner
refused to deal with representatives
of the union, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workrefused with the Committee of Labor organization, they said.

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has a merican Federation of Labor. American Federation of Labor campaign to organize garage employes. In opposition to a drive by the United Automobile Workers, a CIO

A week ago the A. F. of L. union, the Automobile Mechanics, No. 777, been arranged for Thursday to dis-cus collective bargaining, Doherty announced. The Sheffield Corpora-tion employs about 300 men here in a plant leased from the Scullin of St. Louis, which took it under advisement.

Elmer E. Walker, organizer and eement with the Amalgamated business agent of the Association occiation of Iron, Steel & Tin of Machinista, A. F. of L., who is in workers covering its Kansas City charge of the campaign, said more charge, Doberty said.



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EXPLOSION AND FIRE LEVEL HOME IN COUNTY

Emmannuel Finazzo, Wife and Four Children Return From-Visit as Flames Subside.

Explosion followed by fire demolished the one-story frame house in St. Louis County, near Jennings, of Emmannuel Finazzo, shortly before he and his wife returned home with their four children early yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$3000. It is covered by insurance. The blast was heard about midnight by members of the Jennings Fire Department who were at a dance about five blocks from the house at Summitt avenue near

dance about five blocks from the house at Summitt avenue near Emich driva. Guided by the flames, which broke out immediately, they went to the scene but were unable to control the blaze.

Shattered fragments of walls and furniture had been blown about 30 feet. An alarm clock was found 60 feet from where the house had stood. The flames quickly spread to two wood outbuildings, which also were destroyed.

The Finazzos, who had spent the evening at the home of relatives in St. Louis, returned about 1 a. m., before the flames had subsided. They said they were unable to ac-

They said they were unable to account for the explosion and inves-



BAYER

MAN ADMITS KILLING WOMAN

Killed by Tripping in Gown.

MUSKEGON, Mich., April 5.—
Miss Harriett Hoffmann, 22 years old, was killed yesterday when she caught her foot in her evening gown and fell down a flight of stairs while attending a supper party. Dr. Thomas J. Kane, Coroner, said she died instantly from a broken neck.

Rilled by Tripping in Gown.

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NEW YORK, April 5.—George
Grubee, 28-year-old chauffeur whom
detectives said a dying , woman
named as her assailant, was held
in the Kings County Hospital last
night on a homicide charge.

Grubee was shot in the back as
he attempted to flee from detectives who trapped him early yesterday morning at his home, a few
hours after Mrs. Jessie Harris, 27,
mother of two children was shot to
death on the threshold of her apartmant. "She was making a fool of
me. She took my presents and
double-crossed me. So I shot her,"
detectives quoted Grubee as saying.

Killed by Tripping in Gown.

MUSKEGON, Mich., April 5.—
Miss Harriett Hoffmann, 22 years

Was held by county highway police
yesterday after her automobile had
crashed into six men, killing two
of them and injuring three, on a
four-lane road pear suburban
Wheeling.

Chief George Mollenkamp of the
Wheeling police suffered a leg fracture in the crash. He had stopped
this squad car te question five men
in another auto. The men stopped
their car on the highway and
alighted. Mollenkamp was searching them, he said, when Mrs.
Hock's automobile struck the
group. Raymond Bazdon, 22 years
old, and Ignatius Ticces, 28, both of
Chicago, were killed. Mrs. Block
said she was blinded by the car
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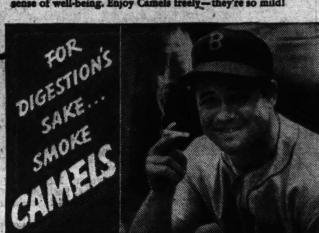
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folk attending a party with his young wife, was returning to Portsmouth on the ferry across the Elizabeth River. Hospital attendants, said witnesses told them a man approached Daughtrey and his wife and interfered in the conversation. Ordered by Daughtrey to "move arate Daughtrey and his attacker.

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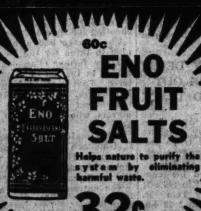
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LOSING HURLER: **ED LINKE WINS** HIS OWN GAME

SCORE BY INNINGS

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The Batting Order. CARDINALS. SENATORS. Lewis 3b Kuhel 1b Frisch 3b Padgett rf Mize 1b T. Moore of

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. ORLANDO, Fla., April 5.-With resounding rally in the ninth inning, the Washington Senators today defeated the Cardinals here by a score of 4 to 3 in an exhibition

A rookie pitcher, Chambers, was the victim. With the score tied at faced the Senators in the ninth. Millies singled and scored the winning run on a triple by Washing-ton's second pitche, Ed Linke.

The game; FIRST INNING—CARDINALS— Bordagaray walked. S. Martin flied to Chapman. Frisch singled down to the left field line, sending Bor-

SENATORS — Chapman walked. Lewis Tiled to Padgett. Kuhel lined to Mize. Simmons fouled to Mize. SECOND-CARDINALS - Terry

Moore flied to Simmons. Brown bunted and was out, Kuhel, unasand flied to Sington.

Mize. Travis tripled to right. NEW YORK, April 5.—The rise Mihalic hit to Frisch and Travis of the New York Yankees to first beat the throw to Owen, Mihalic stopping at first. Hogan singled to halic, Hogan stopping at second. Chapman popped to Mize. Lewis forced Newsom, Brown unassisted. TWO RUNS.

THIRD - CARDINALS - Bo dagaray singled to center. Stuart Martin singled to right, Bordagaray out Frisch. Padget struck out.

Mize struck out. SENATORS—Kuhel struck out. immons singled to left for his first hit as a Senator. Sington singled to left, sending Simmons to third, but Sington was out trying for second, Bordagaray to Stuart Martin. Brown three out Travis.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Terry

Scored 113 runs in 10 games, just center but was out trying for third.

a bunt to Ryba and reached third-when Ryba threw wildly past first. Kuhel flied to Padgett, Lewis scor-ing. Simmons fouled to Gutteridge. gton popped to Stuart Martin SIXTH - CARDINALS - Gutter-

idge grounded to Kuhel, Newsom covering first. Padgett flied deep to Sington. Mize singled to right Terry Moore forced Mize, Lewis to

SENATORS-Travis beat out a slow roller to deep short. Mihalic flied to Bordagaray. Hogan fouled to Brown. Myer batted for New-som and fouled to Mize.

SEVENTH-CARDINALSand Millies formed a new Washing-ton battery. Brown flied to Chapman. Owen grounded to Lewis. Ryba flied to Simmons.

SENATORS — Chapman popped to Gutteridge. Stuart Martin threw out Lewis. Kuhel popped to Gutte-

EIGHTH - CARDINALS - HILL EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Hill went to center field for the Senators. Bordagaray singled to left. Stuart Martin fouled to Millies. Bordagaray taking second. Gutteridge singled to center, scoring Bordagaray, and took second on the throw to the plate, and continued on to third when Hill's throw hit Bordagaray. Hill was charged with an error. Padgett singled to center, scoring Gutteridge with the tying run. Padgett was out stealing, Millies to Travis. Mize popped to Travis. TWO RUNS.

SENATORS—Simmons singled

SENATORS — Simmons singled to right. Sington sacrificed, Ryba to Mize. Travis filed to Terry Moore, Simmons going to third. Milhalic flied to Padgett.

NINTH - CARDINALS-Wright

CHAMBERS IS The Big Figure in This Play Was the Little Figure at the Right | TIETJE GIVES



Pitcher Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians striking out Mel Ott of the New York Giants in the fourth inning of their exhibition game at New Orleans, yesterday. Opposing Carl Hubbell for five innings, Feller pitched no-hit ball and added six strikeouts for a total of 12 in eight innings in two games against the Giants. The Indians won the con-

dagray to third. Mihalic threw out Padgett, Bordagaray scoring. Mize fouled to Lewis. ONE BUN. LAST IN SPRING TRAINING PLAY

place and the continued superioricenter, Mihalic going to third, New-ty of American League Clubs in in-som singled to center, scoring Mi-ter-league games featured last week's "Grapefruit League" games. The Yanks, plunging into a heavy exhibition schedule in the deep

outh, won four games and boo the club average to .833 with 15 the club average to .833 with 15 victories against three defeats.
Eleven of the Yankee victories have been over National League foes, thereby swelling the American League's lead in inter-circuit games.
The league has won 26 out of 45 contests with National League op-

SENATORS — Mihalic singled to right. Hogan filed to Padgett. New-som fouled to Owen. Stuart Martin threw out Chapman.

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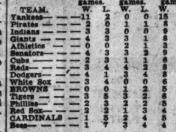
FIFTH — CARDINALS — Ogrodowski batted for Weiland and popped to Travis. Bordagaray lined to Travis. Stuart Martin grounded to Kuhel.

SENATORS—Ryba went in to pitch and Gutteridge went to third for the Cardinals. Lewis beat out a bunt to Ryba and reached third when Ryba threw wildly past first. Kuhel flied to Padgett, Lewis scoring. Simmons fouled to Guttaridge.

Chicago Cubs finished the week in a triple tie for fifth place.

Chief surprise of the week was the failure of the St. Louis Cardinals, one of the betting favorites in the coming National League race, to better their lowly estate. Frank Frisch's merry men have won only five games and only the fattile Roston Bees separate them from the league cellar.

The standings:



SEABISCUIT MAY RUN IN STAKE SATURDAY

Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 .- Sea-

biscuit, four-year-old star in the sta-ble of Charles S. Howard, San Francisco sportsman, may compete in the \$5000 added Exposition Handi-cap at Tanforan Saturday, it was

cap at Tanforan Saturday, it was disclosed today.

The horse has been nominated along with 16 other horses, including Indian Broom and Special Agent. Others asking for weight assignments Saturday are Ariel Cross, King Kong, Sweepstaff, Josy, Sobriety; Don Roberto, Lloyd Pan, Rushaway, War Glory, Grand Manitou, Moonside, Sallya Booter, Sarada and Bubblesome.

Scoring a double victory Saturday, Jockey Allan Gray took the lead in the race for riding honors at Tanforan. He has ridden 16 winners since the meet opened.

ners since the meet opened.
Seabiscuit and Special Agent also have been nominated for the \$10,000 added Marchbank Handicap

Feller Outhurls Hubbell

Indians' Youngster Stops Giants Without Safety and Fans Six in Five Rounds, While Southpaw
Is Found for Three Hits.

NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' 18-year-old "Sunday pitcher," matched his fast ball against the By the crafty delivery of the New York Giants' screwball artist, Carl Hubbell, for five innings yesterday and didn't allow a hit. Cleveland won, 2 to 1, in 10 innings.

The Indians nicked Hubbell for Grimes seems to be setting an all-three hits in five innings, but Hub-bell was in charge of the situation combativeness. The Brooklyn when the going was rough and had little trouble.

Dodgers' manager engaged in a heated argument with Umpire little trouble.

Feller added six more victims to George Magerkurth yesterday.

his strikeout list. He pulled him-self out of trouble in the first two innings, when he walked four me The performance gave him a record of eight hitless innings and 13 strikeouts in two spring engagements with the Giants.

ed into the ball park and stood on the field to watch the two pitchers. They howled every time a Giant missed one of Feller's throws. The Giants, in five innings trying, couldn't even hit a fair ball out of the infield.

GALVESTON, Tex.-The New York Yankees, who set a new American League record for home runs last season, are beginning to warm to their work. Thus far they have hit nine circuit clouts, with Bill Dickey and Tony Lazzeri leading

CLEARWATER, Fla.-Burleigh pitcher.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.-The Cincinnati Reds started their north-ward trek today, heading here from

one more than the Yanks have out of the infield.

The Cleveland Indians nosed out the New York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the New York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third and was the new York Giants for third ler's pitches in the third ler's pitches in t and gave the Cubs a 2-1 win yesterday at Phoenix.

> ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-The ST. PETERSBURG, Fia.—The Boston Bees broke camp yesterday and headed for Lakeland, where they planned to meet Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers today. Cochrane continued his hunt for pitching talent today by signing Jack Russell, veteran righthander recently unconditionally released by the Boston Red Sox. Cochrane hopes Russell may make a good relief pitcher.

Montanez Held at 7-5 to Beat Ambers Tonight

NEW YORK, April 5. - They're looking for a crowd of 15,000 and a \$50,000 gate at Madison Square Garden tonight when a couple of lightweights, Lou Ambers and Pedro Montanez, fight a 10-round bout with not even a title at stake.

Ambers wasn't considered much of an attraction when he took the amoers wasn't considered much of an attraction when he took the lightweight crown from Tony Canzoneri, but he has gained favor, however, by keeping himself busy in non-title fights and getting licked from time to time. The fans are turning out now to see who are turning out now to see who will be the one to belt him loose

will be the one to belt him loose from the title.

It may be Montanez, who has been gunning for a title shot since he came from Puerto Rico two years ago to start a victory march that now has gone through 58 fights, of which he has won 25 by knockouts. He has the speed and the punch to bring the scrap to a sudden end, and if he does and if sudden end, and if he does and if Ambers beats Cansoneri next month, they're almost sure to meet in an outdoor bout for the championship next summer.

On the strength of his record, Montanes has been established as a 7-5 favorite.

NINTH — CARDINALS—Wright went to left field for the Senators. Terry Moore flied to Wright.

Brown doubled to center. Travis threw out Owen, Brown moving to third. Siebert batted for Ryba and flied to Wright.

SENATORS—Chambers went in Senators. Millies with the winning run.

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Organize Four-Club League. The Arizona-Texas League will be singled to center. Linke tripled to center, scoring Millies with the winning run.

Warneke to Go Nine Innings in Game With Bees

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.,

April 5.

STARTING tomorrow, the Cardinal pitchers will go nine innings each, if they are able to nings each, if they are able to fravel the route. Lon Warneke, who likes to get in at least two nine-inning efforts before the championship season starts, will try to go the distance against the Bees. Dizzy Dean will start and finish, if he can, against the Reds Wednesday, and Brother Paul will get his first nine-inning test against the Dodgers Thursday.

day.

If the weather is good on the way home, other pitchers will try their arms over the full route. However, in case of cold or windy weather, four or five innings will be the limit.

MUNY SOCCER CONTEST BETWEEN ST. EDWARDS

AND STAGS POSTPONED The soccer game between St. Edards and the Stags in the Munic al Soccer Association champion ship tournament, was postponed yesterday because of the rain. The game was scheduled for Fairgrounds Park with a preliminary contest booked between the Nebcos and the Columbus Square Pleasure Club.

SENATORS BUY SIMMONS FROM **DETROIT CLUB**

LAKELAND, Fia., April 5. - A Simmons, who cost the Detroit Tigers \$75,000 and a big salary for one season's work, went to the Washington Senators today at a

bargain price.

Manager Mickey Cochrane, who bought Simmons from the White Sox late in 1935, refused to disclose companion of championship days on the Philadelphia Athletics, but all Tiger camp followers agreed it wasn't much.

ward trek today, heading here from Tampa, to meet the Phillies. Lloyd "Whitey" Moore was Manager Chuck Dressen's pitching choice.

Pitchers Bucky Walters and Wayne Lamaster of the Phils limited the Boston Bees to five hits in a 4-6 victory yesterday and extended the string of innings in which, they have held rival teams runless to 32.

TUCSON, Ariz.—The Cubs and price public. It would only add

won the world championship 1935 never set well with the team. Although Simmons batted .324 last season for Detroit he started poor ly, being of little help early in the season. His loss of speed after long stardom caused frequent com-parison with Joyner White, the fleet center fielder benched when Simmons arrived.

Manager Bucky Harris of Washington said of his purchase, "we'll give him every chance to prove he still has some good baseball left in his system."

OPTION GIVEN FOR ST. LOUIS FRANCHISE IN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

IN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

St. Louis membership in the Midwest Professional Football League for next fall awaits only the posting of forfeit money, according to an announcement by Bud Yates, who returned today after attending a meeting of the league yesterday in Cincinnati. Yates has operated professional elevens here in several seasons in the last decade.

Applications were received at the meeting from 15 teams, Yates said, and six or eight will make up the league the coming season. There were six members of the circuit in 1936, and according to reports at the meeting, Yates said, three of them made money Likely members of the circuit in 1937 are Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis Dayton and Indianapolis.

cinnati, Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis, Dayton and Indianapolis, with possibly two others. The next regular league meeting will be held in Juna regular le in June.

THREE KENTUCKY DERBY **ELIGIBLES WORK OUT** AT KEENELAND TRACK

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 5.—
Three Kentucky Derby eligibles were sent through fast trials yesterday at the Keeneland track, where racing will open April 17.

J. B. Respess breezed his candidate, Main Man, a half in :48 1-5;
Paris Prince, owned by Tom B. Young, stepped a mile in 1:43 4-5, while Hal Price Headley's Old Nassau was worked three-eighths in :36 3-5 handily. At Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, Trainer Krank Kearns sent Gaisun and Gosum a mile in 1:43 3-5,

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ONLY ONE HIT IN 5 INNINGS AGAINST BLUES SCORE BY INNINGS

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English 3b
Hartje c
Marshall ss Vosmik if Bell rf Carey 2b Giuliani c NIGGELING P

By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 5.— Hornsby benched himself today and Hornsby benched himself today and sent Carey to second base, as the Browns' manager wanted to give his last year's regular a chance to show himself. West went to center in place of Allen. These were the only two changes in the lineup as the Browns met the Kansas City

Tietje gave only one hit-a double by Schulte in the third frame—in the five innings he pitched for the Browns. He was replaced by Kou-

FIRST INNING-KANSAS CITY Tietje threw out Schulte. Stumpf walked. Boyle walked. Bolyard forced Boyle, Tietje to Knicker-bocker, Stumpf taking third. Ogles-by grounded to Bottomley. BROWNS—Knickerbocker sin-gled to left. West Walked.

gled to left. West Walked. Vos-mik flied to Marshall. Bell was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Knickerbocker scored on a wild pitch, the runners advancing Schulte threw out Bottomley, West scoring. Clift was called out on a called strike. TWO RUNS.
SECOND—KANSAS CITY—Car-

ey threw out English. Hartje popped to Clift. Marshall grounded to Knickerbocker.

BROWNS-Carey doubled to cer ter. Carey scored on Giuliani's single to center. Tietje sacrificed, Niggeling to Oglesby. English threw out Knickerbocker, Giuliani going to third. Schulte threw out West. ONE BUN.

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struck out. FIVE RUNS.

BROWNS—Richmond went in to pitch for Kansas City. Bottomley singled to center. Clift singled to left, Bottomley stopping at second.
Carey singled to center, scoring
Bottomley, Clift stopping at second.
Giuliani hit into a double play Schulte to Marshall to Oglesby Clift going to third, Koupal fanned ONE RUN.

GOODFELLOW DEFEATS CROSSLEY, 70-25, IN PERPETUAL YOUTH EVENT

Joseph Goodfellow, 88 years old, defeated Thomas Crossley, five years his senior, in the opening match of the annual Perpetual Youth billiard tournament at Peterson's today, 70 to 25. Goodfellow was shooting for 70 and Crossley for 60. The winner had a high run of nine to three for the loser.

Three former champions are in-

Three former champions are included in the list of 21 players en tered. Last year's champion, I. G. Millspaugh, sdied recently. The tournament is restricted to those

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 5. E was 6 feet and 1 inch tall. He had to double up by thin legs like a folding hatrack when he sat down at the coffee-shop table. He had jet black hair with a natura wave and dark, lustrous eyes that would have been worth some hing to any senorita. But they had a twinkle in them. And so, although he wasn't | Sure, Mike!

hungry, he said, he signed a lunch tab for a crab meat cocktail, soun. hors d'oeuvres, entree, vegetables, pie, coffee and cheese. And, being a member of the Browns' "farmhand" squad he had to sign his check. And this is the way he signed: Senor 8-A!

The waitress looked at it. "Won't you please sign your

"Won't you please sign your name—I got your number," and looked pleased with herself.

The lustrous eyes looked toward a companion as if to say, "what is she talking about?"

"She wants you to sign your name to the tab," he was told.

"That is my name—Senor Ochoa. Ocho, in Spanish, is 'eight.' There is an A afterwards; so I sign myself 8-A Ochoa. It's good, is it not?

As far as the waitress was con-As far as the waitress was con cerned it was NOT. He could either sign his right name or he

Baseball Ambassadors.

could see the manager.
Mr. 8-A signed himself "Ochoa,"

HAVING drawn the spotlight, Senor Ochoa naturally attracted our attention. Inquiry revealed the fact that he was a first baseman here with the 100 or more other "farmhands" getting the once over from the Browns' scouts. and destined to be assigned to some low classification minor league. A pretty good guy of semi-professional qualities, des-tined for Class C or D, was the coaches' report on him.
"But that isn't all there is to

this guinea," contributed Coach Ray Cahill. "He's one of two Mexicans in this camp, and both of them are being sent to this country to learn baseball at the expense of the Mexican Govern-

ment.
"The other fellow is Romo Chavez, pitcher, and I think you wrote a couple of paragraphs about him a few days ago after he had beaten the Athletics and let them down with four hits. "These two boys look like the best bets in Mexico which, today, is very much baseball-minded. They have been sent up to the states as baseball ambassadors. In the first place they want us to know they have some pretty good players down there. In the second place, they want these two boys to be educated up to big league standards, if possible, so that they can go back to Mex-ico and help teach the rising gen-eration there what they have have learned about the game in

"It's a good idea and it is quite possible that these two boys will make good. Mexico right now is ted in bas II. If two their boys could make good in this country, Mexico would be nuts about the game."

WE cornered a Mexican believe hop who could speak English and roped him in as interpretator an interview with Ochoa W for an interview with Ochoa. We wanted to know how baseball as getting along in Mexico, if the was any money to made then what prices they charged and the game would ever crowd as built fighting as a popular spot Here's the interpreter's reply a substance:

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Sunday's Battle.

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By Dent McSkin

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"Baseball goes great big in Me ico. They take in money to make Connie Mack bring team there and Connie Mack poor. The prices they are on peso in the sun and three pear in the shade; but they like to

"Take the place of bull fighting? No, no, although the price are high to see the matadon kill. Someday, maybe Mexico be a strong for baseball like the United States. Just now, not so god."
"Would you like to remain in this country and make good a a major league club?" Useless question Number 10 18

"Segura Miguel," he answe grinning.
"Meaning what?" we asked the interpreter. " 'Sure Mike,' is the liter translation of what he said," or bellhop translated.

Both men gladly would be taken into the San Antan team's squad, if they had the goods. At this writing the coaches haven't classified the yet. Chavez seems to stand to better chance of coming three as, although not a big man, he's intelligent and uses his head when pitching.
San Artonio has a Merica

population of about 150,000 and the club's management figure that an outstanding Mer player would go over big as help the box office.

Paid by the Government. A S to their maintenance: The expenses of both men are being paid by the Mexican Government, which expects them to be useful, when they return to their native land, in helping to build up the game there and to educate the rising generation of the niceties of professional play.

Both boys are employed by the Government, Ochoa in the Apicultural Department, Chave s a telegraph operator.

because the public has short that it wants the game, so the Mexican boys tell us through the interpreter as many as 30 persons pay their way is see the Athletics play on west days and more than 5000 attent on Sundays, That's better than the B have been able to do on many week days and Sundays in the

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 5. CONNIE MACK missed all three games here between the Athletics and the Browns. The Athletics is o k, but will remain here until Thursday and rejoin his club in St. Louis, Friday.

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Mack's No. 2 team rejoined the main squad here and the combination will go northward together. The Macks play St. Paul at Marshall, Tex., today. They play no more major teams until they return to Philadelphia, when they begin a series with the Phils at home on April 10. Hornsby, starting all the recen

games at second base, indicates a desire to find out if he is still "there" as an infielder. He has done better than most of the in-field candidates have thus far, at bat and in the field, After yesterday's game, John Quinn will be with the Browns as

CLEVELAND, April 4—A combination of the winter Olympic games and the New Orleans Mardi Gras was presented at Cleveland's Elysium Saturday night before a capacity crowd of nearly 3000 per capacity crowd of nearly 3000 per

turing the Toronto (Canada) Skat-

umpire, Owens departing with the Athletics.

Heads Bowling Writers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Fred W.

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Tuerk of the Peoria (Ill...) Star was re-elected president of the Bowling Writers of America for the third straight year yesterday. Thirty-five bowling writers attended the annual meeting, held in connection with the American Bowling Congress tournament.

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Greenleaf Sets High Run Mark In Billiard Play

NEW YORK, April 5. - Rai Greenleaf, veteran New York Greenleaf, veteran New York of artist, hung up a new tourname high run record of 84 points as a defeated Irving Crane of Livera N. Y., 125 to 63, in . a 16-innia match in the world's pocket bliards championships last night he victory sent Greenleaf, times holders of the world title to a triple tie for the lead wo. Onofrio Lauri, of Brooklyn, as Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland as won three games and lost as Rudolph hung up his this dittory earlier tonight by beating is Diehl of Rockford, Ill., 125 to 48 is 16 innings. 16 innings.

Greenleaf put together his his cluster in the fifteenth inning and he had got off to a bad start. Crasplaying in his first title tours ment, led 31 to minus 13 after senframes. Greenleaf scratched for times in the early innings, the of them coming in succession. He finally made up his deficit will a run of 23, but was forced to particularly made up his deficit will a run of 23, but was forced to particularly made up his deficit will a run of 23, but was forced to particularly made up his deficit will a run of 23, but was forced to particularly made up his deficit will a run of 23, but was forced to particularly made up his deficit will a run of 23, but was forced to particularly made up his deficit will a run of 23, but was forced to particularly made up his deficit will be a run of 23, but was forced to particularly made up his deficit will be a run of 23, but was forced to particularly made up his deficit will be a run of 24, but was forced to particularly made up his deficit will be a run of 25 and 15 and a run of 23, but was forced to pa safe for the next six innings b Crane left him an opening for the record run. He followed it up trunning to the running to the r Standings of the players: PLAYERS

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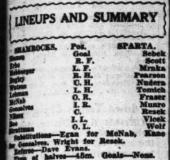
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RIVES ST. LOUIS

Gonsalves and McNab, Inired in Second Game at Chicago, May Miss Next Sunday's Battle.



By Dent McSkimming.

CHICAGO, April 5.-For the thironth time in 17 seasons, St. Louis has placed a representative club in the national soccer final. In holding rough Sparta team to a scoreless erned the right to meet the New Tork Americans in the es of two games, which opens in

The scoreless tie here left the St. Louis champions on top in the twogame series, since they defeated Sparta at St. Louis, two weeks ago, by a score of 3 to 1.

ALEX McNAB

BRADDOCK AND

HIS HELPERS AT

WISCONSIN CAMP

By the Associated Press.
STONE LAKE, Wis., April 5. —

ing away from water-soaked Sparta Field late yesterday afternoon after one of the most trying games they have ever played, the Shamrocks were plainly worried Shamrocks were plainly worried wer their chances of defeating the Eastern champions for the title because of injuries. Billy Gonsalves, of little use at any stage of the game, had to quit the field midway in the second half. To all aphis abdomen several weeks ago has become steadily worse.

McNab Suffers Injury. ances, the injury he suffered to

What may be of even greater imfeld general, was carried off the field a few minutes after the start James J. Braddock, world heavy-of the second half, crippled by the weight boxing champion, and his foul charging of Halfback Tomich. McNab's injury was a painful bruise shove the right knee. Trainer Mouse" Dietrich said he hopes to

lave the veteran fit for duty next Sunday. However, his condition is Ray Egan and Harry Hebberger oth found it necessary to hold up the game, while they received atn from the trainer. It was a with the champion were Ogren, rough, tough game with half a dozen incidents that came so close wending in a free-for-all fight that it wasn't funny. Referee Evans performed a miracle when he irought the game to a conclusion.

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der Johnny Hamm was exte to the utmost in picking shots out the goal corners. Few Shamrock Goal Tries. With their chief playmaker, Gonsilves, playing the game at a walk-ing pace, the Shamrocks had little choice in the matter of tactics. The best they could hope to do was hold Sparta safe. Few St. Louis sots came close. McNab, late in the first half, had the goalie bested with a beautiful angle shot but he far, very hard hit, slammed tangt the far meal mangable and tainst the far goal upright and bounced back into the field. Nilser

Kane Fails to Shine

vis very close to the far corner twice, with the goal tender bested both times, but that was about the crient of the Shamrock scoring Watson came up with a good strong boot in the second half when things looked blackest. He fell back where he could smash Vlcek's game and worked like a coal miner. Wolf again was a problem for Begley and Erbe, and Vicek was lever suppressed in midfield. Had not Hebberger and Erbe come Lehman and Begiey made little attempt to wage an aggressive game, but they were all that the doctor ordered on defense. Begiey lost some good opportunities in the second half through his inability to raise the soggy ball. His attempted crosses to Nilsen were stopped short by Nudera. through with the finest football they have played all season, the result would have been a Chicago friumph, probably by a big score.
Rebberger not only took the sting
ut of Munro and Fraser, but he behind Erbe to take care of the big center forward Rezek, and the short by Nudera. my Wolf when they broke

The start of the game was held up almost half an hour because the Shamrocks could not locate their uniforms at their hotel. The innocent victims of someone's joke were the fans, who had to stand in the rain an extra half hour not knowing what happened to the visiting club. asses and they were many. Heb-erger was shaken up with a ter-the joit early in the game but he sounced back after a brief rest and as much to do with saving the day as any player on the team. He twice swept the ball out of the sell mouth after Hamm, on the round, had missed.

The Shamrocks' streak of con-secutive victories was stopped at 21 by Sparta, but the St. Louis team remains undefeated in 22 games. When Gonsalves went off, Kar died his hand at center forwar at he was far from effective, N

Missouri Valley Wins.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Mo., April 4.—Missouri Valley College of Marshall defeated Wentworth Military Academy, 68 to 54, in a dual track meet here Saturday. steady rain which started at turned the field into a lake. To the noon hour the weather

MAY BE LOST

NEWARK, N. J., April 5 .- The and doubles championships were divided today among seven players Ruth Hughes Aarons of New York

world's singles champion, retained her national singles crown and won again in the mixed doubles with Bud Blattner of St. Louis, in the play which ended last night. Miss Aarons won the crown last year with Viktor Barna of Hungary. Laszlo Bellak of Hungary to

the men's singles title vacated by Barna and then added the men's Standa Kolar of Hungary as his

Dolores Kuenz of St. Louis and Emily Fuller of Bethlehem, Pa., dethroned Miss Aarons and Anne Sigman in the women's doubles Morris Bernstein of Newark car ried off the veteran's singles title, while Albert Arace of Elizabeth, N. J., won the boys' toga.

Miss Aarons, national titleholder

for three consecutive years, opposed Miss Fuller in the final round and defeated her in straight sets, 21—19, 21-11, 21-16.

In the semifinal round of the sin-

gies, Miss Fuller upset the highly rated Jessie Purves of Chicago, 21—18, 21-13, 20—22, 15—21, 21—19, while Miss Aarons received a bad scare from Mildred Wilkinson of Chicago, who forced her to the five set limit. The scores were 21—15, 18—21, 21—23, 21—14, 21—13. Miss Aarons and Blattner won easily in the final of the mixed dou-

oles from Miss Sigman and Schiff of New York. The champions won by scores of 21—19, 21—11, 21—16. Bellak, playing the best table tennis of his career, defeated Kolar in the final round of the men's encounter, 21—17, 12—21, 21—16, 21—6. Kolar won the world's cham-

pionship in 1936. Jimmie McClure of Indianapolis and Bud Blattner of St. Louis, world's champion doubles players for two years and national titleholders, were upset in the final of the doubles by Bellak and Kolar, who played inspired table tennis to win, 21—17, 21—18, 21—16. In the semifinal round of the

men's singles, Kolar defeated Mc-Clure, 15—21, 22—20, 21—17, 23—21, and Bellak scored over Schiff, retinue arrived today at the Little Sissibagama Lake training camp, where Braddock will harden up for his title defense with Joe Louis in baum of New York, last year's run-

Karl Ogren, former Golden Gloves champion, from Chicago and received tributes of fight fans and curious along the route.

With the champion were Ogren, With the champion were Ogren, Tound. The first set of their match

21—12, 18—21, 21—14, in the semi-final and in the last round scored over Sidney Rose of Philadelphia, 21—19, 21—12, 15—21, 21—18. Cari-ton S. Drake of Chicago did not de-dend his title. pion to work on what he insisted was not fat. He insists he has not "got fat," but merely has grown

dend his title.
Diminutive Albert Arace of Eliz-A log cabin will house Braddock, and Mrs. Ogren, a former Chicago-an, will look after his meals. mann of New York as champion in the boys' division when he defeat-ed William Palacio of Chicago, 17-21, 21-11, 21-18, 21-14, Arace In trying to overcome what they birthday. believed to be the Shamrocks

greatest strength, Manager Fencl switched Tomich to left half back, HIGHTSHOE SUSPENDED where he ran up against Gonsalves and McNab. His efforts to catch McNab were ludicrous, but he finally succeeded in stopping him. FOR 30 DAYS BY

Roe was not nearly so useful as he can be on a dry field, but he never gave up in his efforts to break up Sparta's short passing

Strattman didn't like Scott's rugged tackling and there was no tenacity to his game. Easily beaten, he failed to dog the heels of the man who robbed him of the ball.

The Garann Sockey Cing.

Dr. F. W. Ashe, racing steward, riding at the first quarter and for bearing over on Sir Midas in the stretch.

sportsman and owner of Eastport, said he had asked the Oakiawn stewards to reduce Hightshoe's suspension to 10 days so he can ride Eastport in the Texas Derby at Arlington Downs two weeks from

today.

Mrs. Wyse, under whose name
Eastport was entered in the Derby,
was in Houston, her husband said.

MIDWEST POWERBOAT RACE DATES ALLOTTED

By the Associated Fress.

QUINCY, Ill., April 5.—Regatia is dates were allotted, officers elected and racing rules interpreted today following a meeting of the Mid-West Power Boat Association.

Among regattas sanctioned were: Quincy, May 30; Omaha, Neb., June 13, and Depue, Ill., Labor day.

Dr. F. W. Meixner of Peoria, Ill., was elected commodore. Other officers included: Secretary-treasurer, John A. Kohl, Peoria; vice-commodores, Charles Washburn, New Berlin, Ill., and Dr. William Steele, Depue. J. W. Dixon of Rock Island, Ill., was named course supervisor. Ill., was named course supervisor.

Tractor drives on outboard motors, intended for greater speed, were sanctioned when motors are



ONNIE MACK has decided tha

co City is a great place for bull Not that the Athletics didn't like Mexico. It was simply that they liked the U. S. A. and home cooking

The Old Nostalgia. MR. MACK, Mr. Mack, won't you kindly take us back To our home in Philadelphia far away?

dear old cellar home, Up yonder in the good old U. S. A

But the natives can't deny that the And it seems as though we can't



when he started.

However, the Colonel had better not wait too long or he might find

Moreland Wins Indiana Event; 231 for Manion

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind. April 5.-The closest battle ever waged in the Midwest golf tournament yesterday brought the title to ty-fifth hole before proving the Braddock motored to the camp of Karl Ogren, former Golden Gloves 21—19, 21—11.

master of rangy Don Armstrong of Aurora, Ill.

Aurora, Ill.

Moreland played superlative golf
in taking the lead after the tournament committee had permitted
him to start although he had missed the opening round. He played 36 holes and went into the lead with a total of 149 strokes,

A large gallery had been p tee for the playoff. Moreland got off a lusty drive and was on the green in two. He two-putted for a four. Armstrong was far short when he hooked his drive and required four strokes to get on the edge of the green. He took two putts for a six on the par 4 hole, leaving Moreland two up and winner of the Thomas D. Taggart tro

OAKLAWN OFFICIALS for the lowest round of the day and wound up in fifth position. Gus HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 4—
Raymond Hightshoe, who rode
Eastport to victory in the \$5000
Arkansas Derby Saturday, was suspended for 30 days by stewards of the Gaklawn Jockey Club.

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portsman and owner of Eastport, aid he had asked the Oaklawn tewards to reduce Hightshoe's suspension to 10 days so he can identify the state of the state E. Harris, Chicago, 79-82-87-248.

> **BOXING CHAMPIONS** VISIT HOLLYWOOD

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 5.—
The 1937 national collegiate boxing champions scattered for their homes today, most of them by way of Hollywood to peak into the motion picture industry.

The three-night tournament, ending Saturday produced the following title-winners:

115 pounds—Roy Petragallo, Washington State College.

of the eight, only Matulewica re-tained his place in the national picture. In 1936 he stepped out of

Coming Up!

The Athletics, who finished in the collar last year, are on their way up. They have got as far as San double that of a Congressman, his Antonio, where they stopped for a proposed probe will probably not fall upon sympathetic ears.

Antonio, where they stopped for a fall upon sympathetic ears.

The Athletics, who finished in the down-trodden beliplayer whose the down

Col. T. L. Huston denies the rumor that he has purchased the of baseball contract is in restraint of trade won't stand up. Trading is one of the high lights of the

The Gas House Gang split even on the day last Friday. They dropped a close decision to the Cin-



eavy score over two newspaper re-orters. And one of them was a

Braddock-Louis fight is definitely on again. How long it will stay that way is a matter that will be decided

Jimmy Conzelman, who was re-cently presented with a bowling ball, is thinking of going in for bowling in a big way. Now, if some

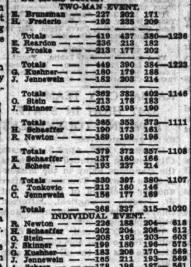
Pastime A. C. withstood the firing of one of the "hottast" squads of the big pin carnival last night.

Four teams beat the 2900 mark and a score of quints went over the 2800 figure.

The Pragers and Monarch Beers, two of Chicago's best fives, passed up grand opportunities. Both The agreements in organized counts of better than 1000, but slipped in the clutch. Bad windup games gave the Pragers a 2975 total for third place and the Monark know about baseball?

One-sided as the reserve clause may seem, both the owners and players recognize the fact that without it organized baseball could not exist. It is just one of those things.

While Mr. Cannon is doubtless



Pacific Coast Result

Hawaiian Boxers Arrive Here For U. S. Junior Title Event

sams who will compete in the National A. A. U. Jur hips at the Auditorium tomorrow and Wednesday nights arrived this norning for their final workouts. Ten boxers, a coach and manager

Only one member of the squad of New York champions a few has ever boxed in the United States. He is Gilbert Murakami, who was in St. Louis in 1935, for the nation—

Three other brothers will be with al senior championships. He has the Arkansas delegation. Neal Kinney, lightweight, and Reagan Kinney, lightweight, lightweight,

the favorites to win the 112-pound title.

Heading the Texas squad is Arthur "Darling" Dorrell of Houston, who boasts of having defeated the welter kings of Louisians, New Mexico and Arizona within a sixmonth period. Another Texan who is highly regarded is Johnny Buck, who battles under the colors of Texas Tech in the lightheavy class. Johnny also stars in football and baseball for the Red Raiders.

Headed by two sets of brothers the Arkansas team is due this evening from Little Rock. Eyes will be focused on Raymond Medlock, who was a member of the Chicago Golden Glove team that met a team

EAST SIDE SCHOOLS TO FIELD OF 27 PUPPIES COMPETE SATURDAY IN COMPETES IN TRIALS

Madison-St. Clair Conference High CARTHAGE, Mo., April S. - A Schools will compete Saturday in two triangular meets, with Belleville going to New Athens for a meet with Sparts and New Athens, and Wood River, Edwardsville and field of 27 entries competed in the field trials here yesterday. The results: East St. Louis competing in the other one. The site for the latter

other one. The site for the latter event has not been set.

Collinsville will go to Belleville Thursday for a dual meet, and Madison goes to Granite City for a dual event Friday.

Granite City has an interclass meet booked for some time this week, and Belleville has one event, the 880-yard relay, scheduled to complete its inter-class competition.

Paris, owned by Howard C. Lambin, Canyon, Sam Paris, owned by Lock Blank, and handled by a Lock Blank, and handled by John Gardner, second; Bunky Creek Miska, Senior McMershell Paris, owned by Dr. Hem. owned by Dr. Jhn Gillman, Members, Tenn., seconds, Bunky Creek Man, JUNIOR McMershell Paris, owned by Dr. C. Ham, Members, Canyon, Sam Basu, owned by John Basu, and handled by a Lock Blank, and handled by Alock Blingsias, Cattoosa, Ok., and handled by Mack Pritchett, third.

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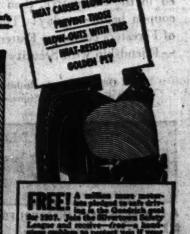
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At Arlington Downs.

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Rustle Away 105 "Angelita
Dominus Witch 110 Rolled Notes

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At Tanforan

VICTOR SCORES

Strokes and Finishes 29th in Field of 46.

holes to go and then peppered the championship course with spectacular golf to win by two blows over Ralph Guldahl, comeback star, formerly of St. Louis, now of Chicago. His total of 283 came within one 183 with 184 total of 283 came within one 183 with 184 total of 283 came within one 183 with 184 total of 283 came within one 184 total of 284 total o stroke of equaling the tournamen record established by Gene Sarazei and Craig Wood in 1935 and was 20 better than that of Bobby Jones who finished twenty-ninth 48 starters. Nelson's first round 66 also set a new competitive record for the Augusta National and his 32 on the final nine yesterday equaled another record. His score for the 72 holes was 66-72-75-70-283.

Shoots 32 on Last Nine. It was that final 32 that enable Byron to apply a "full Nelson" on his field. Going to the tenth tee, he trailed Guldahl by four strokes, and the sports writers began grind ing out copy on Guldahl's victory. They suspected Nelson didn't have the heart; they knew he didn't have the game to close such a gap.

Nelson closed it on the twelfth and thirteenth holes. As Guldah landed in the adjacent creeks off each tee to take 11 shots on the aggressive par 8 combination, Nelson whirled over the same territory in five shots. That was the story The parts were a deuce on No. 12 and an eagle 3 on No. 13.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

By the Associated Frees.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—There's no doubt about Byron Nelson's "Moxie" any more.

The gangling blond, who came up from Texas a few years ago with the hottest and coldest game in bigtime golf, has convinced scoffers he's got the heart by his brilliant victory in the fourth Augusta master's championship.

Byron won his greatest golf triumph yesterday the hard way. He took the lead and held it half way in the 72-hole flight, surrendered it to trail by three shots with 18 holes to go and then peppered the holes to go and then peppered the McSpaden and to tie Bill Burke.

Time, 1:49 3-5. Masstrom, Landscape and More Poise also rae.

FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Bright and Early (Gill bert) - 4.204 2.40

Stote Boy (Jaskle) - 4.204 2.40

Time, 1:16 2-5. Lemont and Sun Power and First race—Miss Symphony. Third the final round, played for the final round, played for the final round, played for the most part in a drizeling rain. Bob's successive rounds were 79-74-73-77, far away from the foot the lead and held it half way in the 72-hole flight, surrendered it to trail by three shots with 18 holes to go and then peppered the McSpaden and to tie Bill Burke.

ALTON MAN ROLLS 689 IN K. OF C. TOURNEY

TOLEDO, O., April changes among the first five in the doubles and singles competition of the Knights of Columbus Bowling change, tournament took place here yes-

terday.
J. Kelly of Alton, Ill., stepped into the second place in the singles with a 689 score. He tallied singles games of 218, 223 and 248.

er Milwaukee pinner, with games of 235, 200 and 222 for 657. The lone change in the doubles and J. Lux of Buffalo. They took over second place with a 1260 to-tal. Seerelter was the big man of the team with 667.

Tennis Final Postponed.
ATLANTA, April 5.—Rain kept Giant-Killer Bitsy Grant from test-ing Wayne Sabin's improved game

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Harry's Dream (Eccard)

Time, 1:49 3-5. Mass
and More Poise also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furi

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course:

Splurge (Derden) — 6.86 6 10 4.16

Moving Clouds (Neal) — 15.00 8.70

Mannie (Hauer) — 5.00

Time, 1:21 3-5. Bourbon Rose, Burprise
Giri, Molly Greenock, Altens, Barney Kenn,
Phalamo and Disapproval also ran.

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course:
Reberts (Ward) — 15.00 8.10 6.10

Knight's Fancy (Cornay) — 7.80 5.60

Stairs (Hebert) — 6.30

Time, 1:20 2-5. Animats, Keep Cherry,
Yankee Waters, Vale of Tears, Bride's Delight, Colonel's Miss, Parva Stella, Fair Romance and Mint de Mie also ran.

SURATCHES.
race—Unlawful, Tahira. Fourth—
D. Fifth—Corum, Woodlander,
Sixth—Open Hearth. Eighth—No
Chatterly, Luna Bright.

KANSAS CITY TEAM'S 3247 HIGH IN STATE **BOWLING TOURNAMENT**

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, April 5.—Kansas games of 218, 223 and 220.

E. Schaak of Milwaukee followed him into the third place with a city bowlers continued to dominate the standings today in the Missouth Rowling Tournament after count. Then came W. Quirk, anoth- ri State Bowling Tournament after another week-end of bowling, but St. Joseph, Springfield, Jefferson City, Hannibal and Clinton entrants began placing. William O'Donnell, Kansas City,

rolled 704 to lead the Class A singles. He also led the all-events with 1941.

The Champagne Velvets, Kansas City, led the 5-man event with 3247 and Smith-Lomonaco, Kansas City, Over the remaining five holes, ing Wayne Sabin's improved game out-of-town bowler ranked among yesterday and the two were slated the first five in Class A was Verstraight pars.

Ed Dudley, home club pro, who the Atlanta inviation title April 18.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Looking forward to an exciting duel between two of the National Hockey League's best goal guardians and possible to a record "gate", the New York Rangers come home today to begin the final playoff series against the Detroit Red Wings for the historic Stanley Cup.

The New York fans will get only one sip of the final playoff nectar, for after Tuesday's game the puck chasers have to give up Madison Square Garden to the circus and the remaining games will be played at Detroit. Normally Detroit, the higher ranking club, would have had the first two games, but the Red Wings agreed games, but the Red Wings agreed to the shift because only one date

was available here.
Indications are that the Garden will be sold out to its 16,000 capacity tomorrow while reports from eDtroit are that the 15,000 seats at Olympia Arena already have been sold out for the second and third

With both teams in fine form, it With both teams in fine form, it appears likely that the goalies will have the final say on whether the Red Wings will perform the unprecented feat of winning both the league championship and the Stanley cup, world title emblem, for two successive years. Norm Smith, Detroit netminder, was outstanding during the regular season. He was injured during the third playwas injured during the third play-off game against the Montreal Ca-nadiens but came back for the final contest.

turned in some remarkable feats in allowing Toronto and the Montreal Maroons only one goal in four playoff contests. He got some excel-lent support from the veteran Ching Johnson, Art Coulter and Ott Heller.

The 1937 final marks the fifth time the Rangers have reached the last playoff round and the third time for the Red Wings. The Blue shirts brought the trophy to the United States for the first time when they beat the Montreal Maroons in 1928. They lost to Boston the next year in the first "All-American" final, lost to Toronto in 1932 and 1933, after finishing third, came through to whip the Maple Leafs in the final. The Red Wings lost the 1934 final to Chicago, defeated Toronto last year.

Central to Play Beaumont In

League will open its season Satur-day with a tripleheader at the Pub-lic Schools Stadium, the first game, between Central and Bear starting in the morning at 10

starting in the morning at 10 o'clock.

Soldan plays Cleveland in the second game at 1 o'clock, and Roosevelt meets Ben Blewett in the second afternoon contest. McKinley draws a first-round bye.

This week's schedule:

BASEBALL
TOMORROW — Hancock at Webster
Groves, Central at Normandy, Beaumont
at Ritenour, East St. Louis at Blewett,
McBride vs. McKinley at a field not yet
determined.

PLATAK IS HANDBALL'S 'ALL-ROUND' CHAMPION

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Joe Platak of Chicago was handball's "all round champion" today.

The Chicago postoffice clerk held his third straight National A. A. U. singles title by virtue of a 21—13, 21—6 victory over Sam Atcheson of Memphis, Tenn., Saturday night. Then Platak teamed with Bob Welller of Chicago to win the doubles crown, defeating Joe Gordon and Andy Berry of Los Angeles, defending titleholders, 21—14, 21—12.

At Tanforan.

POLO CHAMPIONSHIPS TO START WEDNESDAY

NEW YORK, April 5.-Indoor polo will reach its seasonal climax, here, this week with the start of the East-West national championships in senior, junior and Sherman Memorial (low goal) divisions.

Each of the three divisions includes an Eastern and Western representative, who will battle for the title in a two-out-of-three match series. Play will start Wednesday night at Squadron A Armory, marking the first invasion of the East by the Westerners since 1935.

by the Westerners since 1935.

The Chicago Ramblers, Western representatives in the senior division, won the sectional title without mounting a horse as both De-

Whiskers Opposes Whiskers Tonight

"Won by a Whisker" will be the title of the extravaganta to be presented tonight at the Coliseum, with Leo Daniel Boone Savage (what a name for an actor!) and Tony Romelli in the starring roles. Before the final act is put on for the customers, three other minor acts will be given, with the first starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Savage, a hillbilly from Kentucke with a coon houn' dorg, is equipped with a short beard, mustache, and a full head of black hair, while Romelli will be content with the

omelli will be content with the ustache and beard, his head be-

mustache and beard, his need ing shaven.

Of course, tonight's program is billed as a "wrestling show," but the only wrestling to be done will be by the spectators as to why it is called wrestling.

Naturally one of the finalists must be booked as a "world champion," so Savage claims the "world championship" of Texas.

Tonight's program:

Championship" of Texas.

Tonight's program:

MAIN EVENT — Leo Daniel Boone Savage, Horse Cave, Ry., 222, vz. Tony Romeill, Boulder Dam, Colo, 220; one fall to a finish, Logas, Chicago, 193, vz. Otto (Whitey) Brexier, St. Louis, 204; 45-minute time smit.

SECOND MATCH—Mite Arton, St. Louis, 225, vz. Andy Chikos, New York, 218; half-hour time limit.

IRST MATCH — kennie Margulis, St. Louis, light-heavyweight.

teams in the regional tourney.

Opposing them in the senior series is the New York Athletic Club team, seeking its third straight

In the junior division the Ridge wood (N. J.) Polo Club meets the Cleveland Riding Club, which tripped the Detroit Gold Hats to qualify, and in the Sherman Memorial division the Ramapo Valley Pelo Club of New York plays the first Cleveland Cavalry, conthe first Cleveland Cavalry, con querors of the Chicago Sha

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Iowa Tennis Champior CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 4. Pete Starrett of Peoria, II., the new table tennis champion Iowa today. He defeated Dick He line of Rock Island, Ill., 19-21-18, 21-19, 21-19 in the fa yesterday. Helen Churchill, Con Rapids, captured the State was en's title when she defeated he B. Husser of Peoria, 21-16, 21-

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Bike Teams Are Tied the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 5 Winter-Otevaere and Sheehan-ien teams held the lead with 2366 miles and nine laps each as the six-day bleyels race neared an end here today. Peden and Audy, still ahead in points earned in sprints and two other teams were a lap behind. The race ends to-

ROLLER DERBY

League Opener

The Public High School Baseball

The Suburban League also opens its schedule this week, with two

games booked Friday. Wellston
plays at Kirkwood and Ritenour
at Normandy. The other Suburban
teams, and members of the Preparatory, County, and ABC leagues will content themselves with prac-tice games.

Track teams of the district will

Three baseball games and one track meet scheduled today were postponed because of rain. They were: Beaumont at University City; Roosevelt at Normandy; and City; Roos Soldan vs. Wellston, baseball games; and Clayton Juniors at Fairview, track.

WEDNESDAY-Ritenour at Be

tist. "Wellston at Kirkwood, "Rit Normandy"
SATURDAY—Public Righ trip at Stadium. Central vz. Beaumo a. m., Soldan vz. Cleveland at Roosevelt vz. Blewett at 3 p. m. "Denotes league game.

TRACK.
TOMORROW—Wellston at 1 (Jrs.), Beaumont vz. Soldan (Midgets) at Stadium.

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Central vs. McKinley (Srs.) at Stadium.

BATURDAY—Normandy) St. Louis U.

Righ and University City in a triangular
meet at University City (Srs. and Jrs.)
at 9 a. m.; Ritenour at Kirkwood (Srs.),
Wellston vs. Principla (Srs.) at Taylor
Field, John Burroughs at Clayton, Websters Groves at C. S. C., Country Day at
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SEAL) ATTEST: ADOLPH C. WIGET

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ATTEST:

ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

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specially responsible, are inmates of the Leavenworth prison.

Stitelman, Blanton said, might is sent to one of the Federal rematories, at El Reno, Ok., or finitiothe, O. He pleaded guilty religion of the Securities Exchange

TOON HAMPS.

CHAIRS FOR NEAD BRAKEMEN

road was authorised by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today to spend \$28,112.50 to provide spring-cushioned chairs and

INESTOCK HANDLERS STRIKE

FOR RECOGNITION, MORE PAY

Twenty-five livestock handlers employed at the National Stock tards, on the East Side, went on grike today for union recognition and increased wages. They are pembers of the Livestock Handlers' recognition and increased wages. They are pembers of the Livestock Handlers' recognition and increased wages. They are pembers of the Livestock Handlers' recognition and increased wages. They are pembers of the Livestock Handlers' recognition and increased wages. They are pembers of the Livestock Handlers' recognition and increased wages. They are pembers of the Livestock Handlers' recognition and increased wages. They are pembers of the Livestock Handlers' recognition and increased wages.

Officials said the sharp drop members of the Livestock Handlers' Union.

The strikers had demanded a \$20 s week minimum wage, a 40-hour reek and seniority rights. The demand was turned down by their amployer, F. C. Kirkpatrick, head of the Kirkpatrick Truck Service to Kenneth Sowers, president of the union, said the men were paid \$36,000 cases, and Pennsylvania \$012 cases.

PLANT STRIKE AT UNION, MO.

WASHINGTON, April 5. — The Interstate Commerce Commission announced today that abandonment of automatic train stop devices caused a rear end collision Jan. 30 on the Missouri-Pacific Railroad near Bucyrus, Kan. One employe near Bucyrus, Kan. One employed was killed and two injured in the crash. The Commission said use of the devices was discontinued in

mattress seams, bed springs, behind base-boards, moldings, wherever bed bugs breed and hide. Bugs suck it in and die. 25c, 35c and 60c a can, at your druggist's.

PETERMANS

Pursuant to the election laws of the State of Missouri, publication is hereby made of the pecial School Board Ballot to be voted at the General City Election to be held in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, April 6, 1937, viz:

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SPECIAL BALLOT

GENERAL CITY ELECTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

For Members of the Board of Education (Vote for 4 for Full Term, and also vote for 1 for Unexpired Term.)

PAUL W. PREISLER

of the Board FULL TERM THOS. F. QUINN SOLON CAMERON

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(Vote for I) (Vote for 1) ABRAHAM M. SOSNA RUDOLPH HOFMEISTER RAYMOND W. KARST

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

On receipt of his ballot the voter shall forthwith, and without leaving the enclosed space, retire alone to one of the voting booths so provided, and shall prepare his ballot for voting in the following manner: Place cross (X) mark in the square to the left of the names of the candidates for whom he wishes to vote, designating not more than four (4) for full term and also place cross (X) mark in the square to the left of only one candidate for the Unexpired Term. Such cross (X) marks will not automatically vote against the person whose name appears opposite in the other party column. A cross (X) mark is any line crossing any other line at any angle within the voting space, and no ballot shall be declared void because a cross (X) mark therein is irregular in form. It shall not be lawful to deface or tear a ballot in any manner nor to erase any printed name "except as provided above in this section," figure, word or letter therefrom, nor to erase any mark made thereon by such voter, nor enclose in the folded ballot any other paper or any article. If the voter deface or tear a ballot, or wrongly mark the name or make an erasure therein, he may obtain one additional ballot on returning to the ballot clerk the one so defaced or wrongly marked. A ballot placed in the ballot box without any mark shall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted only for the person for whom the marks thereon are applicable. Before leaving the booth the voter shall fold his ballot in such manner as to conceal his marks thereon. He shall mark his ballot without undus delay. He shall then hand the ballot to the judge of election selected to take ballots, who shall number the ballot and deposit it in the ballot box. The voter shall quit and leave the voting booth as soon as possible.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office this 3d day of April, 1937.

W. H. WOODWARD, Chairman CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member HENRY S. CAULFIELD, Member ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

Composing Election

Board of Commissioners

ATTEST:
ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

PRISON TERMS FOR TWO MEN O DROWN WHEN BALE UPSETS Came up which shipped waves into I the best still on the lake. It cap-

Charles L. Broyles, 23 years old, was sentenced to two and a half years at Leavenworth Penitentiary and Leroy Edward Brown to 13 months at the El Reno (Ok.) Refermatory today by United States District Judge George H. Moore for conspiracy to violate, the Mann Act. ers in the party clung to the craft. Another boat set out to resque them. It upset and three men

Broyles pleaded guilty, and Brown is was convicted Friday by a jury. Helen Schrader, convicted with Brown, is to be sentenced Thursday. Her motion for a new trial was denied today.

The three were accused of conspiracy to take 18-year-old Clara Hajek, formerly a domestic in a Waterman avanue home, to a vice resort in the Valley district of East St. Louis, where she remained for 12 days last summer.

Group.

Sam Johnson, Frank Trahan, who saw and Stone jumped into a beat and started for the scene. The wind caught it broadside and upset it.

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PARTISAN TICKET

For Comptroller for City of St. Lou LOUIS F. KOENIG

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OFFICIAL BALLOT

GENERAL CITY ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937



For Mayor for City of St. Louis; OLIVER T. REMMERS

LOUIS NOLTE

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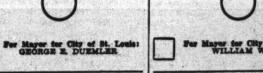
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Twenty-Fifth Ward: EDWIN H. EPSTEIN

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office this 27th day of

> W. H. WOODWARD, Chairman CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member HENRY S. CAULFIELD, Member ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

Board of Election

TWO SHIPS STANDING BY **HELPLESS GERMAN FREIGHTER**

m, Damaged in Storm, Adrift Andres, Reported in No Immediate Danger. Associated Press.

CHATHAM, Mass, April 5.-The lay the disabled German freighter

day the disabled German freighter
Borkum was not in immediate danger as it drifted helplessly in heavy
seas off the Azores.

After standing by the freighter
from midnight until 2:30 a. m. unable to take off its crew because
of heavy seas, the Bremen proceeded to Cherbourg, leaving the S. S.
Subaldo standing by until the German naval training vessel Schlesien
arrived.

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Later the radiomarine station reported the Bremen reported the Schlesien arrived alongside the Borkum, followed by another German boat, the Schwaben. The message said the Schlesien continued on its way later leaving the Schwaben and Subaldo standing by.

In an earlier message, picked up by radio marine here, the Bremen reported the Borkum's "bridge torn"

reported the Borkum's "bridge torn away, rudder damaged, captain hurt."

The Borkum, carrying a crew of 34 and three passengers, first asked for assistance early Saturday.

The vessel was bound for Houston, Tex. It became disabled in a

PAY RISE IN POTTERY INDUSTRY

Wages 9 to 15 Per Cent, he Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 5. -The United States Pottery Manufacturers' Association announced today it had agreed to increase wages of all union workers in its plants from 9 to 15 per cent effective May 1. Twenty thousand workers will benefit in 24 factories in the East and Middle West.

J. M. Wells of Newell, W. Va., head of the manufacturers' group, announced the terms of agreement after a six-day conference between Classes in Tents After College Buildings Are Condemned



President Names New Chemical Warfare and Insular Bureau Chiefs. By its Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, April 5.—President Roosevelt nominated Col. Walter Campbell Baker today to be chief of the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army, with the rank of Major-General. He will succeed Major-General Claude E. Brigham. Also sent to the Senate was the appointment of Col. Charles Burnett of the cavalry to be chief of

WILMINGTON (DEL.) TRUCK DRIVERS TURN DOWN PARLEY

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REPORTS OF GROWING REVOLT

bes, Algeria, declared they were convinced the Spanish zone was "perfectly calm." These persons visited Tetuan, Couta and Melilia

The reports here said bombs were being thrown daily in Tetuan and Ceuta, with rifle fire heard day and

The revolt movement was reported gaining in Arcila, Alcazar and Larcahe, Spanish Moroccan towns on the Atlantic, south of the inter-

ARMY OFFICERS PROMOTED

nett of the cavalry to be chief of the War Department's Bureau of Insular Affairs, with the rank of Brigadier-General. He will succeed Brigadier-General Creed F. Cox.

Appeal for Easter Seal Returns.

The St. Louis Society for Crippled Children today issued an appeal for return on letters containing Easter

OF MEXICO'S RULING PARTY

MEXICO, D. F., April 5.—Reports reaching here last night indicated

Coahulla—picked 157 candidates, out of 568 in the race, to run on the party ticket at the July elections for the House of Deputies.

"Organized women"—members of labor unions and farm organizations—voted for the first time.

Reports from San Luis Potosi, where Agriculture Secretary Saturnino Cedillo Long has ruled unchallenged, indicated the ticket he supported had triumphed over that backed by Aurelio Manrique. The latter, left wing leader and former Governor of the State, bitterly attacked Cedillo during the campaign.

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Lucy Monroe's Mother Ends Life.

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WASHINGTON, April 5.-Presi

500,000 men, including war veteran as well as other young men recruit ed from cities.

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Still Need He Declares.

"There is still need," he said, "for providing useful and healthful em-doyment for a large number of our outhful citizens.".

"I am convinced," he added, that there is ample useful work in the protection, restoration and develop-

ment of our national resources, upon which the services of the corps may be employed advantag-eously for an extended period. "It should be noted that this program will not in any respect re-duce normal employment opportun-

CCC of 300,000 members.

June 30, 1937.

EXHEAD OF GPU ACCUSED AS LA

Catch Counter-Revolutionaries.

NOT ACTUAL PARTY TO THE CONSPIRACY

usted Chief of Soviet Secret Police Turned Over to That Organization on Charge of Negligence.

MOSCOW, April 5.—Genrikh Ya-ods, who helped found and de-telop the dreaded G. P. U. (Soviet seret police) is a prisoner in the hands of that organization facing some form of the heavy punish-ments he had helped mete out to

ic of the downfall of the mar who had supervised hundreds of his post of Commissar of Posts and aphs, to which he had been lemoted last September from the much more important Commissaria of Internal Affairs, which carrie control of the secret police.
Yagoda was placed in jail pend

ing preparation of a case agains him, and it was indicated he prob w's spectacular trials."

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deportation of Leon Trotsky, the former Commissar of War who now an exile in Mexico, and the rrests of his aids and sympaers. For more than 10 years crimes against the state.

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tory will remember Yagoda for the ruthlessness with which he carried out the collectivization of d-owning peasants.

ver was linked with Trotsky, Zinoviev or other proved opponents of the recent Moscow regime, al-though the story has long current on growing out of collectivi-Rykov and Nikolai Bucharin, oth of whom are now in prison waiting trial on treason charges.
Yakoda, who is only 46 years old, hevertheles: has been considered an "old Bolshevik." He was arrested and exiled by the Czarist police, fought the Czarist army and participated in the February and Ocher republisher 1822. er revolutions of 1917.

Under Felix A. Dzerzhinsky, who ded in 1926, Yagoda helped or-ranize the Cheka, which later be-came the G. P. U. He became Com-missar of Internal Affairs in 1934, but he had practically controlled that department since Dzerzhin-sky death hecause the later. sky's death because the latter's suc or, V. Menjinsky, was in poor h. Both Dzerzhinsky and Men-

Ex-Head of Soviet Secret Police Accused



GENRIKH YAGODA.

President Bru Provides 36-Hour Week for Night Employment, More Jobs.

HAVANA, April 3. — President Laredo Bru has sidestepped Con-gress to improve working conditions decree that provides a 38-hour week for night workers and revised em-ployment standards.

Swiftly approved by the Cabinet, the Presidential motion was sent to the Official Gazette, and became ef-fective on publication. The nation's

comment in political circles, but the ranks of labor are pleased over

working and shirking, in cases con-

cerning women.

A so-called National Labor Bu-A so-called National Labor Bureau for Women and Children has
been founded, with a staff of special inspectors to enforce health,
sanitary and other requirements,
and a department has been set up
to prevent unfair dismissals. The
decree prohibits discharge of girl
clerks for marrying or refusing to
work at night.

work at night.

It establishes a 36-hour week for women night workers, such as the ater ushers and soda fountain clerks, and stipulates that these employes must be paid on the basis of an eight-hour day. The measure provides new em-

ployment for women by specifying that 50 per cent of jobs in establishments catering to the public, and 100 per cent in firms dealing exclusively in women's and chil-dren's wearing apparel, must be al-lotted to women. Women will re-ceive also 50 per cent of such posts as telephone operators, filing clerks, stenographers, cashlers and collec-

GREEN SAYS 'WE'LL NOT HAVE A HITLER IN LABOR MOVEMENT'

A. F. of L. Head Declares Issue
Between Federation and C I O
Is One of Democracy.
By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., April 5.—Declaring the issue in the fight between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Operations was "defined."

program will not in any respect reduce normal employment opportunities for our adult workers; in fact, the purchase of simple materials, of food and clothing and of other supplies required for the operations of the corps tends to increase employment in industry." He appropried a preparent of the corps tends to increase employment in industry."

Says Hitler Promised to Give His Creed a Recognized Status.

BERLIN, April 5.-Gen. Erich tends to take an active part in the his "German god" movement — Deutsche Gotterkenntnis — against

the old religious orders.

In Munich it was disclosed that in his magazine, "At the Holy Source of German Power," Ludendorff says that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in their recent meeting agreed to give Ludendorff's

The World War Quartermaster General, in a statement framed the measure. The decree, a blow against sweat-shops conditions, prescribes heavy fines. Employers have been noticitation. He was given another set-shops in January when he was de-shops conditions, prescribes heavy fines. Employers have been noticitation. He was given another set-shops conditions, prescribes heavy fines. Employers have been noticitation. He was given another set-shops conditions, prescribes heavy fines. Employers have been noticitation and the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the Government will take an army order, told his leaders that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at stake is the welding together of the periodic that the principle at the periodic that the principle at the periodic that the periodic that the principle at the periodic that the periodi off dark powers seeking to under-mine the unity of the German peo-ple, meaning the Catholic church and Free Masonry.

Another clash between the church and Nazi authority was disclose in dispatches from Darmstadt. Fou confessional Protestant pastor

Brandt, assistant to Frederick von Bodelschwingh, whose election as Evangelical Bishop of the Reich

in 1933 never was made effective owing to his clashes with the then newly established Nazi power.

Confessional leaders had convoked so-called "Evangelical week" at Darmstadt to prepare for the coming church elections, fixing of the date of which has been deleved. the date of which has been delayed

meeting because two Swiss church-men were invited to address it in addition to anti-Nazi churchmen from other parts of the Reich. This, officials said, was likely to lead to a breach of religious peace. Resistance to an order to disband led to the arrests.

Confessional leaders asserted they would refuse to participate in the coming church elections unless the pastors were released.

WORLD TEXTILE CONFERENCE TAKES UP 40-HOUR WEEK

ing; Low Wage Competition a Problem.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The World Textile Conference turned to

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1937.

sult to the imperial throne."

A hundred policemen raided the cult's temple after its leader, To kuichi Miki, had been questioned

macred spot.

The Home Ministry announced the sect, whose influence has spread throughout Japan, Korea and Formosa, will be suppressed as a menual model. as reforestation, road building and p

FROM COLORADO RIVER BED

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- How the once muddy, tepid Colorado River has been transformed "into to Secretary Ickes by John C.

Page, Reclamation Commi Page told the Secretary clear water from Lake Mead, spouting through outlets of the dam, scoured re than 9,100,000 tons of silt ou of the bed of the river in the pas two years, completely changing the appearance of the stream for a dis-

appearance of the stream for a distance of 43 miles below the dam.

The scouring to date, Page said, has added about four feet to the effective head of the Boulder Dam turbines, and, therefore, the amount of power they produce. When the power plant is fully equipped, he added, each foot of head obtained in this manner will increase the annual revenues from power by annual revenues from power by \$15,000. Eventually an additional head of 16 feet may be obtained.

Potemkin Put in Foreign Office.

ployment in industry."

He suggested a permanent organization "of 300,000 youths (and
war veterans), together with 10,000
Indians and 5000 enrollers in our
territories and insular possessions."

He said "these numbers represent the maximum expected enrollment." France, has been named First Assistant Commissar for Foreign Affairs. He succeeds Nicolai Krestinsky, who was removed from the foreign affairs post a week ago and named Vice-Commissar of Justice.

France, has been named First Assistant Commissar for Foreign Affairs. The increased leaf tobacco levy is considered a blow to Chinese-American trade, for 10 per cent of United States exports to China consists of leaf tobacco. The American maned Vice-Commissar of Justice.

French Rightist Leader and Five OF ANTI-IMPERIALIST CULT Of His Party Aids Are Indicted

Col. Francois de la Rocque Formally Accused of Reviving His Outlawed Croix de

Feu League.

PARIS, April 5.—Col. Francois Mermon, noted French aviator to la Rocque, head of the French would have been included among

de la Rocque, head of the French social party, was indicted today on a charge of recreating the outlawed Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire) to
League. Investigating Magistrats
Betelle summoned him to appear in Police Court for hearing.

Deputy Jean Tharnegaray, leader of De la Rocque's faction in the
Chamber of Deputies, and four
minor party chiefs also were named at
in the indictment.

The charges are that De la locial party, was indicted today on

minor party chiefs also were named in the indictment.

The charges are that De la Rocque, in violation of a decree of last June, had used his political party organization to continue the Croix de Feu, also that he fostered disorders by ordering his followers to make a counter demonstration at a Communist mass meeting last Oct. 4 in the Parce des Princes. In riots which followed many persons were injured. The street fighting was stopped when 12,000 policemen and mobile guards went into action.

Possible penalties for conviction on the charge of reconstituting the

CHINA ANNOUNCES INGREASE IN IMPORTED TOBACCO TAX

Levy as Contrary to Policy of Removing Trade Barriers. by the Associated Press.

NANKING, April 5.-Increa taxes on domestically manufactured co, ranging from 25 to 125 per cent, were announced today by the Gov-ernment despite American repre-

nue, taxes were also increased heavily on matches, cement and

dissolved league are 15 days to two
years imprisonment and a fine of
from 16 francs (72 cents) to 5000
francs (\$225). For conviction of provoking disorders, the penalty is one
to three months imprisonment.

of confidence.

The Croix de Feu was ordered
dissolved June 18, 1936, together
with three other Rightist organizations—The League for French Solidarity, the Young Patriots, and
the Francistes.

against the increase on the ground it was counter to the policy of seek-ing removal of artificial trade bar-

HEADS RUMANIAN PEASANTS ion Mihalache Party President for

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April Peasant party for a four-year term. Many peasant leaders said the step shows that the chief opposition to the Liberal party government headed by Premier George Tatar-escu remains united.

Mihalache offered his resignation

75 LEPERS SHO

Entire Colony, Supported for Years by Mission, Murdered in Group and Thrown Into Ditch.

by the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, April 5.—The killing of an entire village of 75 lepers by of an entire village of 75 lepers by one stung provincial soldiers was accepted her

in Southwestern Kwangtung.

For 25 years the Presbyterian mission had been the principal means of support of the village, near Yeungkong, 125 miles southwest of Canton. The mission had given medical treatment under which some of the lepers were nearly cured. All had professed Christianity. Twenty were women.

One letter said the military carried out their "barbarous act early Easter morning while the Christian world was celebrating the most important occasion of Christianity."

The soldiers worked a ruse, promising the lepers 10 cents each daily if they would remain within their village. For three days the money was distributed.

Early Easter morning an army detachment arrived at the village, ostensibly to give more money. Instead, the lepers were bound, carried to a nearby hill and all shot. Their bodies were dumped in a lime-filled ditch. After that the soldiers looted the lepers' huts, seizing everything of value and then hum.

everything of value and then burning the village.

Physicans here and in Kwangtung asserted the affair would set
back the fight against leprosy in
China for many years. They feared
sufferers would hide their disease
to avoid similar executions and
thereby approach the recurrys.

thereby spread the scourge.

The Chinese mission to lepers took steps to appeal to the American mission to lepers in New York and the similar British mission in

Kwangtung long had been known for its ruthless treatment of lepers. They recalled that a few years ago a Kwangtung official at Swatow urged that all lepers in the province be loaded on a ship which would be towed out to sea and sunk. The proposal, however, was not carried out.



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unded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my roth make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any purty, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devated to the public welfares mover to the transport of the public welfares mover. news; niways be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-therney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITEER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Going Beyond the Facts,

AM suspicious of any proposition that has to be defended by false statements delusions as to the real facts. The pro-nents of the plan to destroy the judi-l branch of our Government are compelled to go beyond the facts to justify their effort to make the Supreme Court subservient to the executive, which is in fact to destroy the Supreme Court of the United States. A Supreme Court selected for the express purpose of following the President's demands is not in fact a Su-

If the President and Congress believe that changing conditions warrant a change in the Constitution, let them submit the change to the people for their approval by the constitutional method of oval by the constitutional method of ding the Constitution. I am unalterably opposed to destroying the judicial branch of our Government by any means other than those specifically required by the Constitution. The President has far greater power today than any President tator, I cannot shut my eyes to what s going on in the world today. I do not see the necessity of humbling one branch nt and exalting another ranch beyond all precedent.

If the prosperity so beautifully por-trayed by the President in his campaign d by the President in his campaign thes was not overdrawn (and I do ot think it was) then why all this anxlety about the Supreme Court? He won s fight. Could he have accomplished ore if he had had a subservient court?

W. A. MOODY. National Stock Yards, Ill

School Board Questions

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WOULD it not be advisable to investigate the attitude of the candidates for the Board of Education upon the following questions?

What is the opinion of each candidate

as to the employment of non-residents of the City of St. Louis? I have not reference to the employment of school teachers ther non-skilled jobs.
Of the present members of the board

running for re-election, how many have relatives on the payroll of the Board of Why do not the members of the board

who voted for the location of the Waring

can appear to address that august body upon any subject pertaining to the welfare of the public schools unless by unanimous consent of the said board? If such a rule is advisable, then, when a rewhy not have this particular request voted upon openly so as to ascertain the stand of each member of the board?

Human Rights and Property Rights. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Our New Dealers are constantly indulging in the pious phrase, "Human rights above property rights," and we are inclined to accuse them, perhaps unjustly, of using it to incite the passions of the

Just what do they mean by human Under our Constitution, men

These are rights that we can understand, but what we are interested in knowing is what definition the New Dealers give to this general phrase. We must confess we had always suspected that all law-abiding respectable citizens either own property or want to own it, and, as such, they expect to have their property rights protected under the law. What distinguishes property rights from human rights?

H. H. MUCHALL.

In view of the strong sentiment expressed at Friday's town meeting in the suburb of Ladue against the contemplated southern route for the State's proposed superhighway, and the cogent reasons ad-

RE-ELECT NOLTE!

With a brilliantly successful 20-year record as emptroller behind him, Louis Nolte faces a climax in his public career in the city election tomorrow. retire a tried and tested official from this vitally mportant post? Or will they show sufficient dis rimination to continue his efficient guardianship over the city's fiscal affairs, as a merited reward for past services and a guarantee of municipal security

Mr. Nolte's record has not been an issue in this campaign. Its impeccable character has become a St. Louis institution. The only issue has been: "Make the City Hall solidly Democratic," with its variant, to do with politics! . As if it were rational to fire a the power of judicial review is not questioned in trusted employe of any concern, private or municipal, the present debate. merely because he had a long and successful record!

sketch the high-lights of Mr. Nolte's career in the nationhood under the Articles of Confederation. Ed-Post-Dispatch a few days ago. It is a familiar story. How he has served under both Republican and Demografters of both parties away from the city's cashbox. How he has maintained municipal credit at a high level throughout the trying years of depression. How he has saved money on all sides by wise handling of the matters under his control.

Reputable financial organs are not given to indis criminate puffery; their rare praise of a public official and his policies is based on hard realities. It is significant that the Wall Street Journal, Barron's Weekly and the Dun & Bradstreet credit agency have given notice to St. Louis' high financial standing and to the stabilizing effect of Mr. Nolte's pol-

St. Louis voters repeatedly have shown their confidence in the Comptroller. Even in the Democratic by a plurality of almost 16,000, Mr. Nolte defeated his opponent by 38,000 votes. That extraordinary showing was the voice of the independent voters and nonmachine Democrats, the men and women who place

If Mr. Nolte can again have that fine support, he has a good fighting chance to defeat the powerful Democratic machine. These citizens must again rally to the ballot boxes for him tomorrow in order to counteract the huge block of votes controlled by the city employes and the party bosses. If they fail, a proved and invaluable public official will be lost to the city; the safeguards of checks and balances will be sacrificed to complete one-party control; the municipal treasury and the taxpayers' interests will be deprived of their sealous protector.

It is imperative that the non-partisan voters turn out tomorrow to continue Louis Nolte's trusteeship. With due respect to his opponent, there can be no reason save the political for making a change, Re-elect Louis Nolte!

DISTINCTION FOR KATHARINE CORNELL

When Chi Omega, national college sorority, launched its National Achievement Award, it admittedly was undertaking something of sizable propor tions. An annual canvass by a single college group of the outstanding women of the country for the purpose of choosing one for an award seemed more than a little audacious. That the award has been well used by its sponsors is evident from the list of recipients. Early designations have included such outas experts, but to carpenters, laborers and standing Americans as Dr. Florence Sabin, famous for her blood chemistry research: Secretary of Labor Perkins, and Miss Josephine Roche, long an enlight ened coal mine operator in Colorado and now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

The selection for 1936 is no exception. It goes Miss Katharine Cornell, who is not only the first Grade School on the campus of the Vashon High School explain their reasons actress to be chosen for the award, but in the opinion for voting for this impossible location? | of many competent judges the first actress of the chanted Cottage," "Casanova," "Candida" and "The Letter," on through "The Age of Innocence," "Dishonored Lady," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Lucrece" to "Romeo and Juliet," "St. Joan" and "The Wingless Victory," her record is one of solid as well as artistic achievement. A further qualification for a national award, and this is a point of more than a little merit, is the fact that this talented daughter of the play-acting art continued to carry the stage to the people during a depressed period when most of her brothers and sisters were afraid to leave Broadway.

IN THE SADDLE AGAIN.

Nebody seems to know just how long the Mayor's horse was, so to speak, on relief, but everybody may rejoice that the noble animal's days of penury and are entitled, among other things, to life, he canters along the bridle paths, munching no more liberty and the pursuit of happiness, al-though we think the second constituent is rapidly fading into the mists of the past. us hope, too, that his proud owner will again

day's town meeting in the suburb of Ladue against classics in modern education. posed superhighway, and the cogent reasons advanced for locating the new thoroughfare on Clayton road, the State Highway Commission should adopt Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

nnection with the mayoralty elsewould it not be a good idea for
loyal citizen of St. Louis to take iny? There is no question in my
that, instead of making progress as

t should, St. Louis is retrograding.

The southern route, paralleling Clayton road at a maximum distance of only about 3600 feet, would cut through a pleasant and attractive countryside of homes and dirt evil? Why is it that hundreds of buildings are being wrecked to ave taxes? Why is it that hundreds of mod substantial buildings scattered over maximum distance of only about 3600 feet, would mittedly, he wasn't a cagey chap, but what might have

coord substantial buildings scattered over good substantial buildings scattered over section of the city that were formerly beehives of industry are vacant? Why is it that, when it comes to aviation, St. Louis is only a side station?

There is no question in my mind but that ever since our mayoralty election 12 years ago, when some of the members of the Republican City Central Committee double-crossed Louis P. Aloc and gave us Miller for Mayor, we have been alipping. The present Mayor is building up a political, machine that will be a Frank-enstein monster in the near future and then our citizency will be helpless.

The superhighway must be general vicinity, to connect the express highway in the city with a new State road already being built farther out in the county. No better location than Clayton road has been advanced and there are no objections to its use which cannot be solved. Widening, grade separation at mais intersections, sidewalks, illumination, isolation of through traffic lanes and kindred measures can be adopted. At the same time, the State of violet-crowned Athens, we take leave of Dana LOYAL ST. LOUISAN. LOYAL ST. LOUISAN, should make every effort to landscape and beautify Xcelsior Bible.

the route. If traffic congestion at the eastern end of Clayton road becomes too great, there is always the ld solution of a subway for through movem

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

After reading the copy of the Constitution as it was printed in the supplement to your Tuesday issue, I still do not find where the Supreme Court or any other court gets the power to nullify laws that were duly passed by the duly elected representatives in Congress assembled.

JOHN W.

framers of the Constitution. The third, the nature of the Constitution itself. A fourth is the fact that

1. Judicial review developed in the years after the Revolution, during the first feeble attempt at ward S. Corwin of Princeton, who recently testified in behalf of the President's plan, has written in the suggestion of judicial review of legislative acts "was provoked by the gross abuse of their powers by many of the early state assemblies."

These excesses, explains Prof. Corwin, convin litical leaders "that means must be provided for curbing the state Legislatures in the interest of both vested rights and the maintenance of the Union: and from this conviction resulted in due course the gubernatorial veto, judicial review and the Constitution of 1787 itself."

2. Charles A. Beard, the distinguished historian who, incidentally, upheld the constitutionality of the Roosevelt plan in a radio address the other night. first set out the facts about the views of the framers just 25 years ago. This piece of original research showed beyond question that many of the dominant members of the Constitutional Convention fully expected their handiwork to give the judicial authority the right to pass upon acts of Congress.

To quote only one delegate, Elbridge Gerry oppos the idea of a council on revision of laws, including the Supreme Court, for the reason that "the judiciary will have sufficient check . . . by their exposition of the laws, which involved a power of deciding on their constitutionality." All this Dr. Beard buttressed by showing that several members of the convention in turn became framers of the first judiciary act in Congress or members of the Supreme Court in its early years.

3. The Constitution does not say in explicit terms that the Supreme Court has the right to upset acts of Congress, but the right is clearly implied. The Constitution provides that the judicial power, "vested in one Supreme Court and in such inferior courts as Congress may ordain and establish," shall "extend to all cases in law and equity arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority." Obviously, if the Supreme Court has jurisdiction in a case, it has power to decide the case. By definition,

determination is an attribute of jurisdiction. Moreover, in the very nature of things, a written Constitution-and particularly a Constitution for a Government with powers divided among co-ordinate Federal branches and between the states and the national authority—demands a body of independen interpreters to settle disputes as to its meaning.

4. The right of the Supreme Court to review acts is not now in question. Attorney-General Cummings, for example, accepted it completely in his testimony before the Senate committee.

THE HANGING AT KENNETT.

State Senator Paul Jones' home community of Kennett has afforded a good reason for the passage of his bill to substitute electrocution for hanging in payment of the death penalty in Missouri. Last week 1000 persons crowded into the athletic arens at the Dunklin County jail to watch the hanging of a 22year-old murderer. Those in the inclosure had to watched the execution from roofs, trees and poles roundabout. These may have been visitors from the surrounding countryside and the whole spectacle may have been as repulsive to Kennett as the recent exhibition of sadism at Ste. Genevieve was to many remains that it was anything but an elevating affair.

An execution at the hands of the State should be just that and nothing more. The local hanging before gaping crowds of the morbid curious should be for electrocution at the State Penitentiary in Jefferson City, in the presence of no more persons than are of necessity required.

THE X IN BIBLE

The glory that was Greece flashed into the sports page the other day when the Browns were playing the University of Texas. That's the school that lured away from Nebraska the famous football coach, Dans X. Bible. A question as to what the X stood for was answered by a student who thought it might be Xylophone. Our correspondent remarked that the name on the flyleaf of the Anabasis was Xenophon. Unabashed, the student said he knew it was some sort of musical instrument, which evoked a sigh In view of the strong sentiment expressed at Fri- from the correspondent for the low estate of the

It would seem, from this colloquy, that our correspondent assumed that Coach Bible's middle name, if Greek it be, must be Kenophon. Not necessarily. There were other X's in the Golden Age. There was Xenocrates, who for a time trailed along with Aristotle's faction and, later, went over to Plato's crowd. but subsequently concluded that the two of them were at heart economic royalists and, with a plague on both your houses, fared forth on his own. Ad-Polemon's finish been without Xenocrates?

Again, Coach Bible's middle name, we submit, might well be Xenophanes. There was a lad. The theologians of his time never recovered from the shock



A GOOD SLATE.

The South's Unbalanced Budget

South is losing both income and assets, by absentee ownership and exploiting resources, at rate of billion dollars a year, writer says; problem concerns other regions as well, and temporary sacrifices will be necessary for uniform prosperity; urges subsidies and fairer distribution of income to balance national economic system.

David Cushman Coyle, Economist and Engineer, in Virginia Quarterly Review.

HE South is losing money. The editor of a leading Southern newspaper makes a rough guess that the South is paying out a billion dollars a year beyond its yearly income. Where does it get the billion dollars? By selling its property to investors in other parts of the country, by borrowing

money and going bankrupt, by destroying land and forest to make products for sale.

The South is losing resources, physical and human. Forests are cut and not replant-

ed. Coal and iron ore are mined and the steel is shipped away for others to use. The land is being washed into the sea. The people are being allowed to suffer poor health and poor education, which robs them of part of their productive powers.

These unpleasant developments, which so deeply concern the leaders of the South, are involved in the problem of economic unbalance which concerns the leaders of the nation. Not only is the South as a whole spending more than its income, most of its local units are running a local deficit. And any geographic unit that is spending more than its income is in a perilous condition.

The causes of this economic drain can be found, for oratorical purposes, in the evil days of Reconstruction. But in hunting for a remedy, we may as well recognize that the evil of economic drain is found in many parts of the North and West. It has various causes, many connected with the difference of the seconomic drain is found in many parts of the North and West. It has various causes, many connected with the difference of the local seconomic drain is found in many parts of the North and West. It has various causes, many connected with the difference of the local seconomic drain is found in many parts of the North and West.

ous causes, many connected with the dif-ference between agriculture and industry. Any remedy that will help the South will be likely to help the depressed areas in all

A healthy economy would be one where any tendency to unbalance would generate balancing forces that would help the losers and restore the balance. A self-balancing system cannot be found in economic forces alone; it must be looked for in a combina-

alone; it must be looked for in a combination of economics and governmental policy.

If national subsidies are seen to be necessary, they will be paid out of income taxes
collected in New York, in California, in Florida—wherever the men live who are now
receiving the tribute from the poorer sections of the country. These subsidies are
not a charity to pauper states, but a return
of excessive payments, like the "dividends"
returned to the members of a co-operative
store. Both the taxpayer and the recipient
of the subsidy will think more clearly if
they keep this basic fact in mind.

What are "excessive" payments? They are
payments that throw the nation into distress and so reduce the total national income. The drain of money from the South
is not a benefit to the North but a damage. Year by year, the North loses a part
of the value of its Southern market. Year
by year, the few powerful economic rulers
in the financial centers accumulate this tribute-money and use it to intrench themselves in power. But even the financial
lords themselves are not benefited by concentrated power. When the day of reckoning comes, as it came in 1929, the system
on which their fortunes and their lives depend is shaken.

The fact is that, so long as subsidies are

West and into certain depressed areas of the North, that money is not a gift but a part

of the cost of prosperity.

Since 1983, the people have begun to notice the disturbing loss of skill and morale among the workers who have been too long viewing this new development, many observ-ers have gone on to recognize other evils of long standing, such as the low level of skill

down by extreme poverty for many years are apt to become a national liability rather are apt to become a national liability rather than an asset Like slum property, they cost the taxpayers more money than they con-tribute to the general wealth. To raise their level of life to a point where they will be able to carry their own weight will be a costly job; but, in the long run, it is cheaper than keeping them as they are.

Moral theories are sometimes misleading. If we are going to be squeamish about helping the "unworthy," we ought in fairness to go back several generations and find out just whose fault it was that these people were allowed to become "unworthy." That, however, is impossible. Justice is not for mortal man to understand. A more practical attitude is to regard the final result, a generation or two hence.

Good, stout, efficient—and patriotic—workers can be produced by good food, good schools, economic security and generous treatment. The fact that their parents may not have "deserved" such advantages will be forgotten in 30 years or so. What we want is a strong nation made up of strong states, each capable of holding its place in a fast-moving world.

each capable of holding its place in a fast-moving world.

The general problem, then, from the national point of view, is to establish means of redistribution that will stop the present drain of money out of depressed areas in all sections of the country. No improvement can be expected unless the means of redistribution become stronger than the forces of unbalance.

The sconomic deficit of the South is and

of unbalance.

The economic deficit of the South is one part of the great national maladjustment that comes from a wrong distribution of income. Until the national income in general can be redistributed by Government action, no local remedy will cure the South. First of all, then, must come a national policy of income taxation and subsidy that will work powerfully against the unbalancing forces of a commercial system that is controlled by high finance. But a successful national policy is not enough. A successful national policy will mean opportunity, at last; after all these years of a situation without remedy. But opportunity carries no man on a stretcher to the peaks of success. He must storm the breach on his ries no man on a stretcher to t success. He must storm the br own legs and at his own risk.

Sabotaging Civil Service

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE insistence of an overwhelming maport far-reaching civil service reforms. These are embodied in several new laws set in the plan of administrative reorganistics, now eclipsed by the court controversy.

But many members of Congress are as showing even the slightest disposition to se cept the merit system as a settled principle.
On the contrary, there is a strong disposition in Congress to break down the men

An example is the bill recently introduce by Representative Joey Hendricks of Fire ida. It would require the Civil Service Conmission to supply to each Congressman is names of persons on eligible lists living a made. In addition, the bill would require the appointing officer to consider the recommendations of Congressmen as to be

Such a law would be a severe blow to the merit system. For appointment on a Congressman's advice is inconsistent with appointment on a merit basis. The two prociples are absolutely antithetical, said though merit and congressional education with

ciples are absolutely antithetical, ent though merit and congressional advice mixt often support the same candidate.

In closing the door on patronage and its spoils system, we should be careful not to spen the back door to "merit appointment made on the recommendation of legistic made on the recommendation of legis-tors." Like the Pilgrim, we advance a fee steps and then fall back a step. But in Hendricks step. dricks' step backward is too large. cannot afford to take it, no matter how h ald make several hundreds of Se

"HIS OWN EXECUTIONER." om the New York World-Telegram.

IN every capital, statesmen are saying to Reichafuehrer Hitler is getting ready at war. If that is true, he is going about it

war. If that is true, he is going about a strange way, for a nation at war near above all things, some friends. But Hisseems to be devoting all of his talents as energies to making foes.

He has persecuted Jews and gentiles. Is has insulted all who are not Nordica. In has systematically alienated an America to ditionally friendly to Germany. He has referred American womanhood. He has referred the Protestant church within his boders and all but abolished functioning to ders and all but abolished functioning of tholicism in his land. The aged and aline Pope Pius, in an encyclical, makes the charges that his concordat with the Vatical has been violated.

And why not? The Voelkischer Beobachts
(a Hitler organ) impudently states: "Evel
a treaty with the Holy See is not sare
sanct..." as if to awaken memories of 1914
when a spokesman for Kaiser Wilhelm II
made a similar statement concerning the
"scrap of paper," the treaty with Belgium.
Perhaps prophetic is what Sir Thomas
Brown wrote: "Every man is his own greatest enemy, and, as it were, his own exceptioner."

MAINE KEEPS ITS SIDESHOW.

Prom the Louisville Courier-Journal
THE Maine House defeated the bill to
thange the date of the State election to
November, after the Maine Development
Commission was quoted to the effect that
the publicity was worth "hundreds of the
aands of dollars." Yes, it has been its a
sideshow, with its bands and barkers
divert the populace until the big top open
but what Barnum said is modified by
Lincoln said, and the people have lasted
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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Not So Simple

ator Wagner's analysis of the causes of labor troubles and sittown strikes really covered the situation, because it fit did, everyhing would be relatively simple.
Senator Wagner says that "the senator Wagner says that "the labor wagner in the Federal Govrement to enforce the National labor Relations Act . . . is the root cause of economic warfare. Let the Federal Government have the Federal Government have the senator was and the determination to the labor union. It is a necessary means, not only of coeroing the employers, but of convincing the workers themselves. root cause of economic warfare.
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the power and the determination to the law on a nation-wide scale and we shall have, on a nation-wide scale, the methods of justice and peace."

tor Wagner, are occurring because the worker is deprived of the right to organize and bargain collectively, and are used "only in protest against repeated violations of industrial liberties." The Senator of industrial tor spoke of "the organized, calminst the Federal law by a few rest vested interests."

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Or the words "organize and bargain collectively" may mean an inalong craft lines. The A. F. of L. has not been outlawed and in many industries it will contest the CIO.

Here, again, the employes are not slone involved with their employers.

There is a competitive being as there are competing leaders, there will be labor troubles, and the Government There is a competition between rival labor organizations and rival labor leaders for power. Each of these rival labor organizations and leaders will bring pressure to bear on it has workers and employers, and it has complete jurisdiction.

It is misleading and demagogic and demagog months in at least one strike that the A. F. of L. threatened to call a strike if the management yielded

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Cincinnati Enquirer. of an overwhelming ma-

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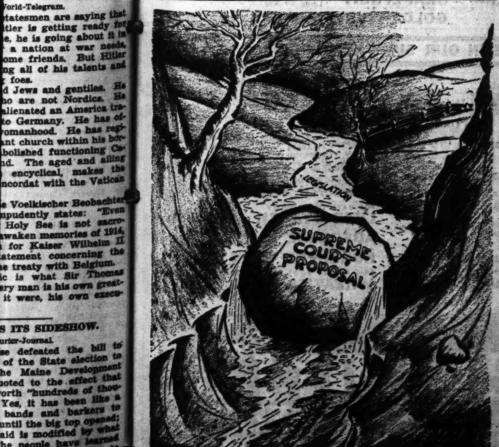
Nor can these strikes be laid down in the first line to bad working conditions, inadequate wages, economic complaints. So far, the CIO has pulled its major strikes, not in the industries where conditions are worst, but in the indus tries where they are best: Radio in St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, after Corporation, General Motors, Chrysler. It has pulled strikes in those old and had been in the priesthood industries which are rich, laden 42 years. with orders and anxious to come to any sort of compromise quickly.

This is a natural and astute thing for Mr. Lewis to do, because these are the industries where he has the Springfield, Morrisonville, Charles-possibility of making a showing. ton, Jerseyville and Quincy before are the industries where he has the But, again, what is happening is a being assigned to the Old Cathedral tontest for power; it is not just a in Alton.

fight to overcome intolerable work.

In 1930 he was named a do ing conditions. It is a contest for prelate. Surviving are two sisters, power in rich industries, on a rising market, and in many cases a and Mrs. Elizabeth Schuelle.

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Lord Marley Says Purpose Is to Force Britain to Yield Colonies to Nazis.

Germany is spreading anti-Jev Lord Dudley Marley, deputy speak

for instance, the management stood from the outset on the Labor Re-lations Act, and offered Mr. Lewis immediately a free and secret elec-tion under the auspices of the La-bor Board to determine whether he had a majority. This, Mr. Lewis declined. were the guests of honor at a din-ner opening the 1937 financial cam-paign of the St. Louis Jewish Wel-fare-Fund at the hotel.

declined.

Wage and hour issues were open to negotiation from the outset. Nevertheless, the union pulled a costly strike because—Mr. Lewis was candid enough to admit—the only way he could get the workers organized was to get them into a strike. By stirring up native populations in British colonies, Lord Mariey said, Germany hoped to force the British to surrender their colonies to the Nazis. The anti-Jewish campaign in Morocco, where he visited recently, has had the effect of caus-ing the Arab-Jewish disturbances in Palestine to flare up again, he continued.

According to the Senator, you have on one side millions of workers anxious to organize and on the other employers trying to prevent them, and the law, which would safeguard the workers' rights, fouted and in suspension.

But that description utterly falls to fit the situation. The words "organize and bargain collectively" may mean many things.

They may mean an organization confined to a single plant. The Labor Relations Act forbids manage-work from interfering in any way

They may mean an organization confined to a single plant. The Labor Relations Act forbids management from interfering in any way with a labor organization, but it does not, definitely, outlaw the single-plant union which may have no outside affiliations.

Hundreds of such employes' organizations exist in this country. They are thoroughly disapproved of on orthodox trade-dunion principles, but wherever they exist there is, or may be, a vested interest in their continuation which is not confined to the employers. They have efficiers and memberships.

Sometimes the whole union goes ever to the CIO—John Lewis' organization; but sometimes a rival leader among the workers starts a C I O union, and then there is conflict, not between employers and workers in the first line, but between two sets of union leaders, each with an interest as boss and leader to preserve.

Or the words "organize and bar-"

Or the words "organize and bar-" that particular type of workers' or-ganization, and see to it that both

his speech last night.
Through the establishment of plained, the Jew was being qualified to take his place in every business, industrial and professional field. Thus far 368 such enterprises have been set up.

Wants House of Lords Abolished.

Lord Merley who was being qualified bearing much more severely on the press and labor than on industry."

The association's views were expressed in a report prepared by Raymond Leslie Buell, president of

employers and employes comply.

As long as there is resistance

among the workers, if only the re-

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cannot stop it without a kind of in-tervention that no democratic gov-

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MGR. J. J. DRISCOLL DIES:

Had Been Ill for Week; 69 Years Old.

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Wants House of Lords Abolished.
Lord Marley, who was raised to the peerage in 1930, favors the abolition of the House of Lords because "no man should have the right to enact laws merely because of the accident of birth." The eyes of Britain, he continued, were on the progress of the single-chambered Legislature in Nebraska and also on the "accessibility" of Presernment could not settle the marithe progress of the single-chambered Legislature in Nebraska and also on the "accessibility" of President Roosevelt. "We feel the King should be more accessible, too,"

IN PRIESTHOOD 42 YEARS

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Lord Marley said. "He shouldn't be surrounded by ridiculous flunk-eys. Approaching him is like approaching the throne of God"

WASHINGTON U. LAW DEAN proaching the throne of God"

Mgr. J. J. Driscoll, rector of the Old Cathedral in Alton, died today Isserman of Temple Israel spoke in support of the Jewish Welfare Fund campaign for \$216,800. The fund is distributed annually among 23 local, national and international Jewish agencies.

Born in Alton, he received his religious training at Kenrick Seminary. He served in Catholic churches in Illinois at Carrollton, FATHER V. M. TESSELAAR. FORMER AFFTON PASTOR, DIES He Also Served as Missionar Priest in Southeast Missouri

for 20 Years. The Rev. Vincent M. Tesselaar O. S. M., pastor of the Seven Holy Founders Catholic Church at Affton for nine years prior to last September, died of pneumonia today at St. Mary's Hespital, following an illness of four days. He was 64 Ordained in 1902, Father Tesse-laar taught several years in Chi-cago and at the Servite College at

Session to Be Dramatized, in Costume, From Minutes of Original Gathering.

The first meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society, held 100 years ago in a Masonic hall near Second and Elm streets, will be re-enacted in costume tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the auditorium of the society, 3839 Lindell boulevard.

From minutes of the first meeting, attended by seven physicians, Dr. Arthur Proetx has written a 15-minute dramatic sketch for the society's centennial celebration, Dr. Archer O'Reilly will speak on the history and Dr. Malvern B. Clopton on the aims and accomplishments of the society.

Another meeting in observance of

St. Louisan at Costume Party



IN INDIAN dress at a party given by the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University. Miss Mackay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell houlevard, is studying art in Boston this winter. Mr. Palmer lives in Milton, Mass.

schools, co-eperative factories and farms in Poland, Rumania, Lithua-profits out of war contained a legal nia, Latvia and Russia, he ex- basis for establishing "a dictator-

proaching the throne of God."

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bama, was described by the association as including sections to establish "control" over any "material resources, industrial organization and public services."

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the association said, the President may draft men into any military service "in the event of war, or of a national emergency declared by Congress to exist." The association report then contended:

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cordained in 1902, Father Tesselar taught several years in Chicago and at the Servite College at Granville, Wis., before his transfer to Southeast Missouri, where he served as a missionary priest for about 20 years. He became pastor of the Affton church in 1927.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Affton church. The body will then be removed to Chicago, where services will be held Wednesday, followed by burial there.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

HENRY GOLDMAN DIES AT 79: BANKER AND PHILANTHROPIST

linist, Yehudi Menuhin, for whom he once bought a Stradivarius, were among the beneficiaries of Mr. Goldman's philanthropies.

His art collection, housed in his apartment opposite the Metropolitan Museum, is considered one of the finest groups of Renaissance Italian, Dutch and Flemish paintings in the country. In 1916 he paid \$175,000 for Franz Hals' "Fortrait of a Man Sitting."

ON CHILD LABOR PROPOSAL

In Address He Favors Amendm Question of Trusting Congress.

The proposed child labor amend dean of the Washington University School of Law, in an address be fore the Committee on Social Ac-Church yesterday.

Answering objections to the term

Answering objections to the term "labor" instead of "employment" in the amendment, he explained that the term "employment" would not cover piece work taken home and given to children to do by parents employed on a piecework basis at mills. Admitting that the amendment "comes down to the question of whether or not we shall trust Congress," in regard to power placed in that body's hands, Dr. Clain contended the powers are no broader than Congress' powers conbroader than Congress' powers con-cerning war or taxation.

The amendment is nonpartisan

naving been favored by the last three Presidents, he pointed out. The census of 1930, he said, showed 2,000,000 children between the ages of 10 and 17 years in industry.

POPE REMAINS IN BED.

EXHAUSTED BY AUDIENCES Has Not Suffered Relapse, Prel-ates Say; Acknowledges Wires From King and Queen. the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, April 5. - Pope

VATICAN CITY, April 5. — Pope Pius, exhausted by two mass audiences over the week-end, canceled engagements for today and remained in bed. Prelates said, however, he had not suffered a relapse. His weakened condition was due to ceremonies Saturday when he received 500 newly-married couples and yesterday when he made a short speech to 3000 pilgrims. The Pope dictated answers to telegrams from King Vittorio Emanuele and Queen Elena after his representative presented a golden rose to the Queen in recognition of her church work. After mass celebrated by Archishop Borgongini-Duca, Papal Nunzio to Italy, Marquis Giovanni Sacchetti, an official of the Papal

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The wedding of Miss Mary CathTerine Trueblood, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cooper Trueblood, 137 Plant avenue, Webster
Groves, and David LeCount Evans
will take place this afternoon at
4:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Trueblood. Only the families
and a few intimate friends are invited to the ceremony. The Rev.
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The following young women will hold the ribbons to make an aisle for the bridal party: Miss Alice Throop, Miss Caroline Barrere, Mrs. Arthur Cozzens, Urbana, Ill., and Mrs. Loren Hill Pope, Si59 Waterman boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Allan Wood, Glenside, Pa., will be best man for the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip through the West the young pair will make their home at Climax, Colo., where Mr. Evans is a resident geologist. He is the son of Mrs. David John Evans, Palo Alto, Cal., who has been visiting here-for the past 10 days. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Rosa Taussig Wahlert and Morris Wuerple Wahlert. She is a graduate of Washington University where she became a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honorary fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. William B, Mennen New York to make their home. They are living at 6663 Berthold avenue.

Mrs. and Mrs. Loren Hill Pope, Sid Waterman boulevard announces the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Dr. Alace at the University of Chicago last June. Dr. Flance attended Sashington University and received his M. D. degree from Washington University and received his M. D. degree from Washington University and received his M. D. degree from Washington University of the last year, comnisting here-for the past 10 days.

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of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honor-ary fraternities. Mr. Evans, son of the late Rev. David John Evans, who was assistant rector of Trinity Church, New York, rector of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco and of All Saints Church, Palo Alto, is a graduate of Leland Stanford University. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. McCourt, 8228 Pershing avenue, entertained at a tea in honor of Miss Trueblood, their honor of Miss Trueblood, their niece. Mr. McCourt is assistant chancellor of Washington University. Mrs. Evans and her son received with the guest of honor. A profusion of spring flowers were used throughout the house. The following served: Miss Stella Trueblood, Miss Jennie Wahlert, Mrs. Alan Wood, Mrs. Theodore Guntzler, Mrs. Wilbur Trueblood, Mrs. Theodore Guntzler, Mrs. Wilbur Trueblood, Mrs. Arthur Coz.

By the Associated Press.

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Mr. and Mrs. Felthan Watson washington arrived here Friday to visit Mr. Watson's father, Andrew H. Watson, 24 Arundel place. Mr. Watson, a former St. Louisan, is special assistant to the Attorney. Health Association of Missouri will be held tomorow morning at 11-be held tom fore the Committee on Social Ac-tion at the Pilgrim Congregational Church vesterday.

Washington arrived here Friday to visit Mr. Watson's father, Andrew

efore returning home.

Six St. Louisans now attending Harvard University have received Dean's List ranking for their first: semester academic records. Byron W. Moser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Moser, 26 Washington terrace, a senior at Harvard, has been on the Dean's List each year since his entrance at Harvard. Juniors receiving the honor include Eugene H. Buder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Buder, 8 Carrswold; Philip T. Shahan, son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Shahan, 5 Oakleigh lane, and Ernest Stix Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix, 6470 Forsythe boulevard. William N. Chambers, son of Mrs. William N. Chambers, 5675 Cabanne avanue, is a sophomore and is holder of a Bowditch Scholarship. He has received Dean's List ranking since his first semester at Harvard.

Roger L. Werner, a freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Werner,

son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Werner, 166 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton, is holder of the Harvard Club of St. Louis scholarship for 1936-1937. He has also been placed on the Dean's List for his high scholarship realized the first appearance. ship ranking the first se

Miss Nadine Elizabeth Fenwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Fenwick, 5924 Plymouth avenue, became the bride of James William McKnight Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Rock Hill Presbyterian Church. Only the families and o'clock at the Rock Hill Presbytsrian Church, Only the families and
a few close friends were present for
the ceremony performed by the Rev.
Dr. Henry Little.

Miss Virginia Hessing, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hessing,
25 Southmoor, has been appointed
an assistant in the biology laboraat Bryn Mawr for 1937-1938.

The bride wore her going away suit of gray trimmed with fox fur. Her accessories were carnelian and her flowers a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Seth D'Aran, costumed in a black suit with fur, was her sister's only attendant. She wore a corsage of pink, and vallow tea.

An assistant in the biology laboratory at Bryn Mawr for 1937-1938. Miss Hessing, a junior at Bryn Mawr, is now spending the Easter vacation with her parents here.

Mrs. Edward J. Walsh and Mrs. Frank Griesedleck, general chairs.

SAID TO GO TOO FAR

Former Member of Investment Firm Which Father Founded;
Donor to Harvard.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Henry Goldman, investment banker whose Goldman, investment banker whose Throop, 6510 Ellenwood avenue, was the state of the University of Southern California. His fraternity is Sigma Nu.

Mrs. Wilkinson and their son, who make their home at Bogata, were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thompson early this winter, and Miss Elizabeth accompanied them home.

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everal months.

spend three weeks with her par-

corsage of pink and yellow tea Frank Griesedleck, general chair-roses. Miss Annabel Richarme, assisted by Miss Jane Blakeslee, Miss Vir-ginia Marks, Miss Hildegarde Bramman, Miss Mary Virginia Ho-

Maryville College and will be held in the Missouri Stables arena. Chairmen of the horse show will meet at Maryville College Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, G. Morston Haddock will give a recital which he calls "England's Song Heritage."

The Women's Guild of Grace Methodist Epicopal Church will give a tea tomorrow afternoon to which the public is invited. The program will be given by Mrs. George C. Gephart who will be as-



ON FLORIDA CANAL

Maj.-Gen. Markham Favors Completion; 'Economically' Unsound, Says Board.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Speaker Bankhead referred to the House divers and Harbors Committee today sharply conflicting reports by Army engineers on the feasibility

cost of the entire project at \$197,-921,000. His decision reversed find-ings of the War Dpartmnt's Board of Army Engineers, which said the anal, if dug to adequate depth and ridth, would cost \$263,838,000. The board said "the reasonably

ssured present and prospective enefist from a canal across Florjustification for the large expendi-tures necessary for its construc-

igan, leader of the canal opposi-tion in the 1936 Congress, said it was "highly creditable that the board held the project was econom-

pathy for engineers who suffered in a rather circumscribed are called the theater. This is a raise

"Even General Markham's lone ne approval of the project demhow right we were one year ago, because in 12 months he has changed his plans and added \$50,000,000 to his estimate," he said. Markham estimated the cost at more than originally fixed.

The sharp disagreement, he said, Markham's figure of \$197,921,000 or King than for the Queen, where rested when he had his dream, in the board's estimate of \$263,838,000. They may sit after their coronation the stone on which the ancient

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Ancient Ceremonial Rite To Be Used in Coronation Of English King May 12

Impressive Medieval Pageantry Will Accompany Investing of 37th Sovereign to Be Crowned in Westminster Abbey.

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LONDON, April 5.—The most impressive medieval pageantry extant in the twentieth century is the coronation of an English king. When George VI is crowned, May 12 in

George VI is crowned, May 12 in
Westminster Abbey, he will be the
thirty-seventh sovereign to be
crowned there, in a ceremony going
back 350 years to William the Conqueror.
The four stages of the coronation are the recognition, the oath
the anointing and crowning, and the
homage. Together with the shorter
ceremony of the coronation of the
Queen, it requires about three
hours.
Nearly 8000 peers, peeresses dignitaries of church and stats, royalty representatives of the empire

President Roosevelt started work on the canal with \$5,400,000 of work relief funds. Efforts of proponents to obtain congressional appropriations to finish the project failed and work was halted last September after available funds were exhausted.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan leader of the canal opposite. ut off by the ornamental woodwork of the screen of St. Edward's

> All activities, after the royal prog-ress from the state coach, up the nave of the church, will take place stalls to the sanctuary and transtransepts, better known to tour-ists as Statesmen's Alsle and Poets

To one side of the theater are placed the chairs of estate, in which the King and Queen sit during the first part of the ceremonial, until recognition has taken place. coronation chair on which people have wantonly inscribed their initi-als and carved their full names in

will find Congress in "a continuing in the very center of the theater attitude of doubt and hostility." If an effort to link themselves with posterity.

The stone of Scone, an ancient sandstone under the seat, on which head is supposed to have it becomes to the rear in the transept are either at two thrones, a higher one for the Jacob's head is supposed to have 7,921,000 or King than for the Queen, where

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Taking the Oath. The King next takes the oath, the

Only because the Empire has be-come the British Commonwealth of Nations since the last coronation has it become necessary to alter

In a short paragraph of the oath,

robes the king with a sleeveless surplice and a rich cloth-of-gold tunic. He then takes from the high altar the golden spurs and the jeweled sword of state. The spurs are touched to the king's heels for a moment in symbolism of power, the sword is girt around him, the balmatic robe or imperial mantle is laid upon his shoulders and he is ready to sit on the coronation chair. The first thing which is brought to him then is the ring, by which he is symbolically wedded to his people. The great golden orb, with the jeweled cross above it which is the reminder that the world is subject to the power of the Redeemer, is next placed in the king's hand for a moment and removed. Now come the two scepters. The scepter with the cross, the symbol of power, is placed in his right hand, and in his left the scepter with the dove, emblematic of equity and mercy. Now the king is ready for the coronation. pets and a roll of drums after each a me

For this purpose the crown of England, or St. Edward's crown, a copy of one worn by Edward the Confessor but dating from 1861, is used. Bearing it aloft from the al-tar, the Archbishop approaches the

tar, the Archbishop approaches the king and prays:

"O God, the crown of the faithful, bless, we beseech Thee, and sanctify this thy servant George, our king; and as Thou dost this day set a crown of pure gold upon his head, so enrich his royal heart with The oath completed orally, the King then kisses the Bible and signs a copy of the oath written on wellum. Now the King is led to the head, so enrich his royal heart with Thine abundant grace and crown him with all princely virtues, through the King Eternal, Jesus Christ, Our Lord. Amen."

The archbishop holds the crown above the king's head for a few moments, then lowers it,

Illumination and Music.

At this moment the abbey is filled with a burst of brilliant illumination from specially installed lights. The crown sparkles. The jeweled scepters and the daimatic robe seem almost to burst into fiame. There is another flash from the rows where hundreds of peers in their scarlet and purple velvet robes put on their coronets at the same moment. The peeresses, on same moment. The pecresses, on the other side of the abbey, do not put on their coronets until the

King!" and "Long Live the King!" bursts from 8000 throats, to an accompanying fanfare of trumpets and drums. The great choir of 300-

voices sings a swelling anthem.

The homage then follows. The
King is led from the coronation
chair to a more central throne.

When he is seated the Archbishop of Canterbury comes forward, kneels, then rises and kisses the King's cheek in sign of fealty. Ordinarily the next to do homage

would be the heir presumptive to the throne, in this case Princess Elizabeth. But she is considered too young to take part in such a ceremonial, the first to do homage for the princes of the blood will be kneel and in phrases 1000 years old say: "I, Henry, Duke of Glou-cester, do become your liege man of life and limb and of earthly wor-ship; and faith and truth I will bear

ship; and raith and truth I will bear unto you, to live and die, against all manner of folks. So help me God." He will touch the crown and kiss his brother's cheek. In like man-ner the premier noble of each order, dukes, marquesses, earls, vis-counts and barons, will pay their fealty for all others of their order.

Ceremony for Queen. The Lords Spiritual and the Lords The Lords Spiritual and the Lords
Temporal are the only ones who do
this. No Cabinet minister, no commoner, no matter how exalted his
official position in the government,
is permitted to render homage. The
reason is that when the coronation
service was first formulated, the
people had no standing and few
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With this, the ceremonial of crowning the King is finished. The Queen now is prepared by special rites for her crowning, which is done by the Archbishop of York. After this is accomplished she bows low before the King and takes her place beside him on her throne.

A communion service now follows, after which the King and Queen retire to St. Edward's chapel to rest for a few moments and to be rerobed and recrowned for their state drive through London.

The crowns which they will wear on the drive are no less gorgeous than those with which they are crowned. The King will wear the imperial state crown, which bears at its front the Star of Africa, part of the famous Cullinan dismond. It bears also the great sapphire from the crown of Charles II and the Black Prince's ruby, besides clusters of gems which are worth millions of dollars. One diamond in the state scepter is valued at 18,000.000

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Trace of Graft or Fliching of Public's Money," He Declares in Speech.

el H. Liberman, a De

and president of the St. Louis Bar Association, in a radio address yes-terday urged re-election of Mayor Dickmann on the basis of his "splen-did administration" during the last

our years. The Mayor, Liberman said, has

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closing campaign statemen Oliver T. Remmers, Repubdidate for Mayor, remind ers of his assertion that the moke ordinance was "fraud the people" and charged that was a "joker" in the coal n of rich coal barons in conerate object of putting small operators and coal dealers of coal to St. Louis con-

panies, having expensive ning equipment, as sponthe "joker," Section 18, pro-for washing of coal. The companies, he declared, would a monopoly on the coal busi-in St. Louis because the small ies could not afford washcosting from a quarter to a

It Will Bar Little Fellows. uing, he said: "Bear in that washing will not remove ince of smoke and but 2 per of the free sulphur. But while -washing joker will not help citizens it will put the little ows out of the St. Louis market

oke-abatement ordinance an ement of his administration." reking up the gauntlet thrown by Mayor Dickmann in ac ing up the gauntlet thrown Remmers of "mud-slinging, ublican candidate declared is either too stupid to know mud-slinging is or he use t term to avoid answering my ges of maladministration—his to accept my challenge ate is a public confession that my charge I made is true." ers asked the Mayor, who mid, was "whistling through the ry of a dead administration, whether the charge that he

to keep the "late discredite on board" (the one headed by A. Waechter) in office was Has the Mayor denied my charge at election scandals are at his of-door," Remmers continued, "or lieutenant. Pat Dunlayy not convicted and sentenced to

tee years in the penitentiary for ction frauds? Bev Brown and Gully Owen. is it mud-slinging, or has the sent Mayor denied that he front-Window, Noite Poster in it, Sn Brown and Gully Owen wholesale liquor company nied a permit by the Governt), both of whom were indicted

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The present Mayor did not deny the charter and the Efficier Board have been junked for the t Dickmann relatives are loadsystem. Neither did he deny on the city payroll and render citizens little in return, non at a Dickmann relative receiver

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amissioner, is chairman tent Mayor's finance committee, bing to raise his share of the 0,000 slush fund? Is it mud-slinging to show the izens how their money is being sted for the personal vanity and mfort of the Mayor while wards the city are given rotten food d are forced to live in miserable roundings, and WPA workers selve starvation wages?

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Authorized his attack to the pamiet in which the administration mad large economies, Remmers

STUDENT KILLED



DAVE B. O'CONNELL

KILLING OF STUDENT BY BOMI CALLED ACCIDENT IN VERDIC

nother Youth, Injured in Explosion, Says Companion Jarred Bottle of Chemicals.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 5. A Coroner's jury returned a ver-dict of accidental death last night Illinois freshman and serious inwith the Mayor with the jury of another in an experiment on the outskirts of Urbana, with a bomb Saturday night.

The bomb placed in the crotch of a tree, exploded prematurely, killing Dave O'Donnell, 19 years old, of Urbana and injuring old, of Urbana and injuring Rodger Shields, 18, of Highland. Three youthful companions who

the circumstances. Written testimony by Sh sented at the inquest stated, "It was foolish" . . . we had been messing around with the chemicals for three or four days, and we had read up on the explosion and decided to try it . . . I did not notice he jarred the bottle."

Testimony indicated the boys apparently had taken small quantities

of chemicals from the University chemistry laboratory, in which both were enrolled, and had experimented with them. Prof. T. E O'Donnell, father of the victim and will cause the price of coal to instructor in architecture at the eased from 50 cents to \$1 a university, testified he did know the boys were interested in and yet the present Mayor calls explosives.

CHECKED, 3000 JOIN IN FIGHT

CCC Workers and Woodsman Suc ceed After 48-Hour Effort; White Oak Saved.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 5. -A 48-hour fight by nearly 3000 CCC workers and woodsmen brought 100 forest fires under control today in Southern West Vir-

The fires broke out Saturday in widely scattered places. Fanned by a 30-mile wind, they swept timberlands in seven counties. For a time fire threatened the famous white oak in Boone County which the State Conservation Commission says is the largest in the nation D. B. Griffin, State forester, said a light shower helped the worke check the blazes, believed to have started from brush fires. He said six suspected of starting the fires

had been arrested. A window in the home of John Ferris, 2733A Madison street, on which campaign posters of Repub-lican Candidates Remmers and Nolte were pasted, were smashed with a rock at 4 a. m. yesterday.

said: "The Mayor states we have said nothing about his capitalistic report to the stockholders. Apparently, he does not read or listen, for that \$12,000 booklet of misinformation, together with the false claim of a \$9,000,000 saving, has

been thoroughly discredited.
"The City Hall gang is desperate The City Hall gang is cesperate.
The organization of payrollers is not functioning. The \$200,000 slush fund is not producing votes. I maintain the majority of citizens cannot be bought. Voters will decide tomorrow whether the office of Mayor is for sale. If it is I cannot

buy it,
"But the people cannot be fooled—their attention cannot be divertinal ed from four years of municipal mismanagement and election frauds."

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ever, for a strength of 350,000 men and the officials said they expected to raise it to this full membership the individual camps were maintained at their present theoretical strength of 200 men the number of camps would have to be reduced by about 500.

The President found many things to praise in C C C's accomplish-

physical improvements that have taken place in our forests and parks as a result of the activities of the corps and with the wealth that is being added to our natural resources for the benefit of future generations," he said. "More important than the material gain, however, is the improvement we find in the moral and physical well be a compared to the corp." ult of the activities of the folled in the corps and of their

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Move to increase Corps.

Representative Johnson of Oklaoma, chairman of the Democratic
eering Committee, has undertakhoma, chairman of the Democratic Steering Committee, has undertaken to get an increase in the corps. He said shortly before the President's message went to Capitol Hill steps have been taken to meet the that there was still hope of cutting traffic problem and the smoke evil.

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struction appropriations, so that money could be used instead for the CCC. The cost per man in the CCC is about \$1000 annually.

The CCC celebrated its anniversary with open house at its hundreds of camps, and here Robert Fechner, director, told the story, in figures; of its four years of work. He gave these statistics: Jobs supplied, 2,000,000; pay sent to needy at home, \$380,000,000; man-days epent fighting forest fires, \$3,800,000; fire lookout-towers built, 3000; acres protected from plant disease, 15,000,000; miles of trails, roads built, 87,000; miles of telephone lines built, 45,000; timbér acres improved, 2,700,000, and acres of park ders, Production Last Year 810 Pounds Per Capita. United States Steel Corporation, told stockholders at the annual meet-ing today operations had advanced to 87 per cent of capacity from a

Movie Time Table MBASSADOR—"The King and the Chorus Girl," starring Fernand Gravet with Joan Blondell, at 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10; "China Passage," at 12:16, 3:11, 6:06 and 9:01.

FOX—"The Soldier and the Lady," with Anton Walbrook and Margot Grahame, at 12:50, 3:55, 7 and 10; "When's Your Birthday?" at 2:15, 5:20 and

Birthday?" at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:25. 8:25.
LOEW'S — Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime," at 9:33, 12, 2:27, 4:54, 7:21 and 9:48.
MISSOURI—Simone Simon and Simon a

James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven," at 2:05, 5:45 and 9:30; "Quality Street," at 1, 4:20 and 8:05. ST. LOUIS — "Devil's Play-

ground," with Dolores del Rio and Chester Morris, at 12:40, 3:55, 7:10 and 10:28; stage show at 2:45, 6 and 9:15.

Stephen J. Harris, former publisher of the Kirkwood Courier, who died yesterday of heart disease at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth

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struck by an automobile driven by
Thomas Hudgens, 4517 St. Louis
avenue, at Fourth street and Madison avenue, Madison.

Hudgens, a Granite City Steel
worker, told police Whaley stepped
from behind a parked automobile

Treasury and Reserve Board Studying Methods of Check-

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foreign holdings here, but officials said today no workable scheme has been formulated.

Eight Billion in Foreign Funds.
The Treasury report together with Commerce Department and other statistics, indicated foreign funds in this country now exceed eight billion dollars.

Covering 1935 and 1936, the report said that \$1,360,312,000, or more than half, of the \$2,806,745,000 net capital inflow was in short-term banking funds. This money is available immediately for spending or withdrawing.

A total of \$1,233,587,000 went into securities, the Treasury said. Officials asserted they could not accurately gauge the influence this foreign buying has had in sending up American security prices, but that it undoubtably was an important factor.

In FESTUS STORE BASEMENT In part of Fort Dodge, Ia., was shot in the base of Fort Dodge, Ia., was shot in the back early yesterday by Departy Sheriff Roy McClain of Festus, Mo., who said he found in Randolph in the basement of a Festus candy store, where the door had been broken open.

McClain reported that when he interest the basement, Randolph was a taken to St. Louis County Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious. Sheriff A. R. McKee of Jefferson County said Randolph explained he went into the basement to sleep.

that it undoubtably was an important factor.

Of the total capital inflow, \$2,061,312,000, or 78 per cent, came from Europe. The United Kingdom supplied \$329,336,000; Switzerland, \$325,545,000; France, \$299,536,000, and the Netherlands, \$229,684,000.

Government Control Program.

Capital inflows since Jan. 1 were not included in the report, but gold imports, which roughly reflect the inward movement, have totaled about \$300,000,000.

At present, the Treasury is operating a gold "sterilization" program designed to offset effect of capital import on domestic credit. Under it, the Government buys gold with funds borrowed in the money market, thus preventing inflows from bolstering the aggregate supplies of credit.

Because this operation lifts the public debt in amounts equal to 72 wears old, of Carrier of County Judge William E. Lauer; Funeral Tomorrow.

Mrs. Theresa Ernst, 77 years old, mother of Associate Judge William E. Lauer of St. Louis County, died yesterday of heart disease, following an illness of a week. She resided at 3521 Caroline street.

Surviving also are another son, Herman G. Ernst, and a daughter, Catholic Church, California avenue and Rutger street. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Held for Shooting Policeman.

HARRISBURG, Ill., April 5.—Ora Wyatt, 50 years old, of Carrier

Rise in Wages in Two Industries Estimated at \$250,-000,000 Annually.

Police investigating the smashing of a \$50 plate glass window in a branch store of Howards Cleaners. Inc., at 201 North Sixth street, Saturday night arrested a man who was lying in a nearby hallway.

The man, who said he was Edward Harte, a union cleaner, 4148W. Lee avenue, was treated for alcoholism at City Hospital, and signed a statement admitting he had thrown a soda bottle through the window, police said. He is not employed by Howards, but carried handbills dealing with the strike of union employes of the Howards company. He was booked for malicious destruction of property.

and Pittsburgh between the two dates during which both the unions and operators altered their viewpoints.

Although not generally known executives of the leading steel com-panies in December, 1934, offered to grant the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers what they said amounted to recognition for the union to deal for its mem-

Michael F. Tighe, recently retired president of the Amalgamated, which now is affiliated with the which now is affiliated with the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, said he rejected the proposal and submitted a counter suggestion on the recommendation of William Green president of the American Federation of Labor. The operators rejected this proposal and the negotiations anded

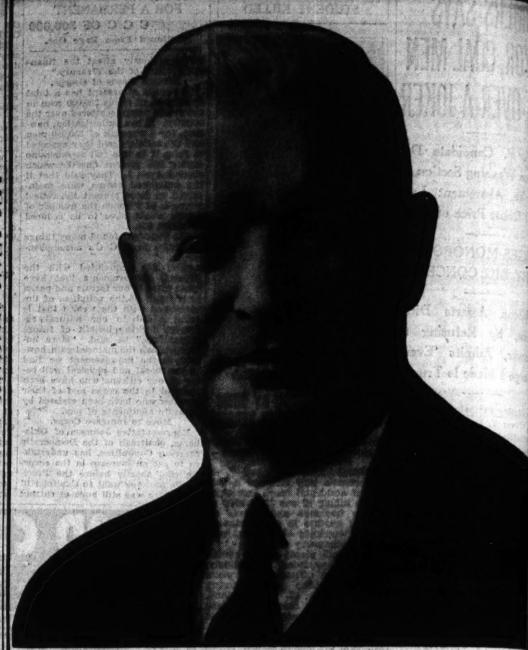
coal miners under the United Mine Workers' banner in the early days of the NRA and with the aid of price stabilization, helped boost their pay from as low as \$2.50 a

ranks. We set out first to obtain that through education. We hope

ate this week a conference is acted to take place between ray and one of the largest in-

cent. In 1929, it earned 10.4 cent and 4.5 in 1930. In 1932 lost \$150.000.000

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Re-Elect Louis Nolte Comptroller

TEN REASONS WHY:

- Because Louis Nolte has been outstanding as an emi-1. nently trustworthy official.
- Because Louis Nolte has demonstrated his efficiency in this most important office of comptroller.
- Because Louis Nolte has invariably safeguarded taxpayers' money.
- Because Louis Nolte has consistently opposed the increase in the tax rate from \$2.74 to \$3.08.
- Because Louis Nolte has kept the city's operating expenses within its income.
- Because Louis Nolte has held the city's bonded indebtedness down to a most reasonable minimum.
- Because Louis Nolte has been responsible for the maintenance of the city's high credit standing over all other metropolitan cities.

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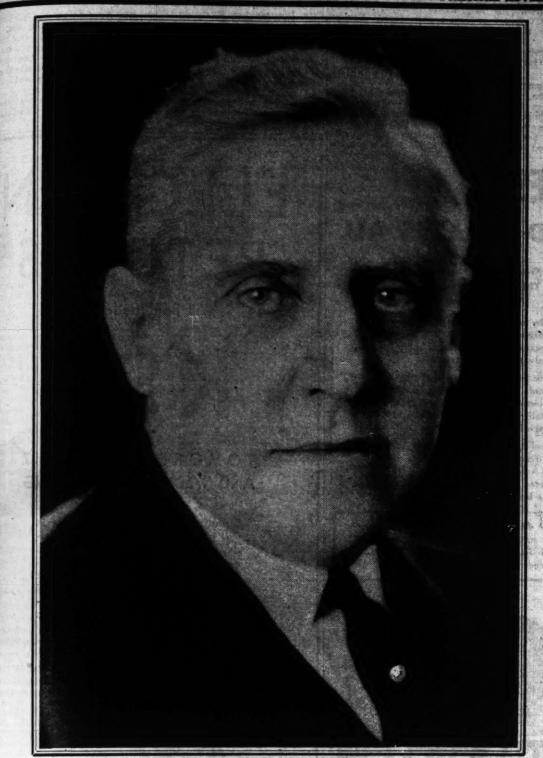
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- Because Louis Nolte has rendered distinguished service in providing relief for distressed citizens.
- Because Louis Nolte has strictly kept his office free from the taint of partisan exploitation.
- Because Louis Nolte has always inspired the confidence of voters as was shown in the 1933 election, when his entire party ticket was defeated, he alone was elected with a tremendous majority of nearly forty thousand.

Non-Partisan Committee for Nolte

CLARENCE T. CASE, Socy., 1426 Boatmon's Bank Building, St. Louis, Mc. S. C. McCLUNEY, Chairman, Hational Bank of Commerce Bidg.





and RE-ELECT MAYOR

For What He Has Done For St. Louis--and What He Proposes to Do

Every fair-minded citizen, regardless of party, knows that the Democratic administration of municipal affairs for the last four years under Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann has been honest, efficient and progressive.

The record is an open book and this book has been distributed to every resident of the city in the form of a Stockholders' Report. This report shows a saving of nine million dollars in the operation of the various city departments as compared with their operation in the last four years of the Republican regime.

\$9,000,000.00 Were Saved for the Tax-Payers By This Administration

And at the Same Time-

- All city services were enlarged and improved.
- √ New Soldiers' Memorial constructed.
- Streets were paved without assessing property owners.
- √ New thoroughfares were built.
- New \$3,000,000 Negro hospital completed.
- √ Other new hospitals were started and the old ones modernized.
- Three new parks thrown open for enjoyment of the people.
- New playgrounds and community centers established.
- √ The water supply was made adequate.
- √ The health service was perfected and enlarged.
- The collection of garbage was put on a sanitary basis.
- Public buildings and plants renovated.
- The purchase of all city supplies was put on an economical
- √ The fire department was modernized.
- Assessment of real estate was made fair and equitable.
- √ Thousands were put to work and permanent improvements were effected by close co-operation with the Federal Government.

Vote a STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET

and elect the following candidates:

For Mayor for City of St. Loui BERNARD F. DICKMANN LAWRENCE BOOGHER

First Ward: THOMAS V. WALSH Third Ward: OTTO L. LIETCHEN Fifth Ward: HARRY L. ISRAEL Seventh Ward: Ninth Ward: PHILIP BOUCKAERT Eleventh Ward:

PHELIM OTOOLE Fifteenth Ward: EDWARD F. JUDGE Seventeenth Ward: HUBERT A. HOEFLINGE

EMIL RACHOTA

Nineteenth Ward: JOHN PIERCE CULLINANE Twenty-first Ward: WILLIAM CLARK Twenty-third Ward:

ALLAN E. PETERSEN

Twenty-fifth Ward: WHITELAW T. TERBY Twenty-seventh Ward: EMMET GOLDEN

DEMOCRATIC

At every election thousands of voters' ballots are thrown out because they have been marked improperly in the voter's attempt to cast a divided or split ticket. Please place an X-mark under the Statue of Liberty symbol and insure yourself that your vote will be counted for the Mayor and his program.

MARK YOUR BALLOT LIKETHIS

(No Other Marks Needed)

The Present Administration Is Proud of This Record and Asks Approval at the Polls RE-ELECT DICKMANN FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

Smoke Abatement

For the first time in many years of discussion of the smoke evil, something practical has been done towards solution. The smoke abatement ordinance recently passed by the Democratic Board of Aldermen and signed by Mayor Dickmann, was the result of months of scientific study. It is the first step in a program that will leadwithout imposing hardship on anyone -toward a clean St. Louis.

Pure Milk

The Democratic Party is proud of the passage of the standard milk ordinance which guarantees pure milk for the babies, children and adults of St. Louis and brings this city into line with the most progressive communities in the country.

Safety ~

The Democratic administration, under Mayor Dickmann, has made St. Louis a safer city than it was four years ago. Patient and continued effort has reduced the number of traffic accidents by twenty per cent and has raised St. Louis to seventh place in the rating of safety for all American cities.

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Democratic Campaign Committee JUDGE JESSE McDONALD, General Chairman

ROBERT E. HANNEGAN, Chairman

HOTEL JEFFERSON

LUELLA WILLIAMS, Secretary

Seven Thousand Persons Present Hear Dickmann and Others in "Pep" Talk for Election.

VICTORY BY 60,000 **'IF EVERYONE WORKS'**

Hannegan Urges 'Courtesy and Sympathy' for Republicans-Cochran Replies to Remmers.

The Democratic city organization held its final city-wide rally in the convention hall of the Municipal Auditorium yesterday afternoon, climaxing the campaign for the reelection of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, with the Mayor and other party leaders giving city employes and Democratic workers final "pep" talks for Tuesday's election.

er, about 7000 persons attended, completely filling the seats on the convention hall floor and overflow-ing into the mezzanine and balconies. Some of the ward delegamarched into the hall with bands and banners. The Demo candidates. Circuit Judges and other Democratic office-holders occu-

pied seats on the stage.
"Shows We Can Take It." "When we bring out a crowd like this in bad weather it shows we can take it," said Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the City Committee, opening the meeting, after the crowd sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" and cheered a large por trait poster of the Mayor lowered

Hannegan warned party workers against drinking on election day and instructed them to be "courteous to all and sympathetic with

"I'm sure they'll need plenty of sympathy," he added, declaring that reports of Democratic canvassers



Warm bath with Cuticura Soap greatly soothes and benefits. Then apply Cuticura Ointment-effective treatment and medication for local irritations. Try it tonight. In morning, dust with Cuticura Talcum to help prevent shee discomfort. FREE samples by writing "Cuticura" Dept. 31, Malden, Mass.

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The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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Are you suffering from an fiching, burning, irritated skin? There's no need to. For 30 years Zemo has brought welcome relief to millions of sufferers. Because of its rare ingredients, Zemo usually cools, soothes and relieves the litching of Eccama, Simple Itching of Eccama, Simple

BAD COLD HERE'S RELIEF

ALL-VEGETABLE

SAYS U. S. TURNS LEFT



PROF. BERNARD FAY OF College de France, Paris, be-fore the Academy for the Rights of Nations in Berlin, de-clared the U. S. was in danger of

indicated victory for the city ticket by 60,000 votes "if everybody does the work that's expected of him." Cochran's Reply to Remmers. Congressman John J. Cochran, the first speaker, answered state-ments of Oliver T. Remmers, Re-publican nominee for Mayor, who charged that Cochran and other Democratic speakers had played Democratic speakers had played peanut politics" in urging the re-election of Dickmann on the ground that's Democratic Mayor would be able to secure better co-operation with the Democratic national administration on relief and other

"Mr. Remmers said I was playing cheap politics," said Cochran. "He talks about the Republican Mayor eral relief than the Democratic New York (Fiorello H. La Guardia) s no more a Republican than Herbert Hoover is a Democrat. He is a Progressive of the type of Sena-

"I'd like to ask Mr. Remmers if he isn't playing cheap politics when he sends me a telegram urging that new relief projects be started to take the place of those nearing completion. Where was Mr. Rem-mers with his solicitude for people on relief during the depression? on relief during the depression? He didn't send me nor anyone else telegrams until he became Candidate Remmers.

Dickmann and Vic Miller.
"Don't forget that all the Federal projects that have provided work for our citizens were initiated at the City Hall, The Mayor has co-

operated 1000 per cent.
"Remmers and his followers can't party's record. How about the eight years under Vic Miller? Til give Remmers \$100 if he'll compare the eight years of Miller with the four years of Dickmann. I'm afraid even Ollie Remmers would have to hold his nose when he talked about the administration of Vic Miller.

"Remmers talks about crime and gangsters. The Deparement of Justice tells me that St. Louis has less crime than any large city in the country and I am informed that there is less narcotic peddling here than in any large city in the United

"Greatest Democratic Stronghold."
United States Senator Bennett
Champ Clark praised Dickmann's
"simple and dispassionate" discussion of his record during the campaign, and congratulated the Demo-cratic City Committee for making "St. Louis, not Kansas City, the greatest Democratic stronghold in Missouri."

Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. warned party workers against over-confidence and declared that St. Louis Democrats

On "Gunmen and Ex-Convicts." Remmers was criticised by for-mer Circuit Judge Fred L. English for his statement Saturday that voters on Tuesday would have a chance to express their resentment against "the gangsters, gunmen and ex-convicts and the rest of the crew

"This morning's Post-Dispatch," said English, "quotes Mr. Remmers as calling us "gunmen, gangsters

of which the present Mayor is cap-

and ex-convicta.

"I resent that statement. When Mr. Remmers calls the Mayor's followers gangsters, gunmen and exconvicts, he's talking about me. He's talking about Sidney Masstre, Harry Scullin, Aaron Waldheim, Tom K. Smith, Jesse McDonaid, Andrew W. Johnson, Wade Childress, August Busch Fr., Willard Cox, Walter Head, Lionberger Davis and several hundred other prominent citizens of St. Louis. These, Mr. Remmers, are your gangsters, gunmen and ex-convicts."

Kick Out of Campaign. The Mayor declared that he great kick out of this campai

"How hard it has been for me to keep from going after some of those birds. I decided, however, to run on issues. Personalities can be answered later. My first duty to you is as a citisen, not a mudslinger, and how glad I am that I took the advice of my friends and laid off." McDaniel on Shooting.

Former Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel, the last speaker, was the only Damocratic speaker of the campaign to refer to the inci-

rence McDaniel, the last speaker, was the only Democratic speaker of the campaign to refer to the incident of last Thursday night, when three shots were fired at Remmers and a crude bomb placed at the rear of his home.

"Have all of you an alibi for 11:30 last Thursday night?" asked McDaniel. "No one takes that stuff seriously. Oliver Twist Rumors is like the candidate who exhibited a hat full of bullet holes. If that man had been wearing his hat when

Says Money Spent for Intoxicants, Tobacco, Coffee and Tea Would Save World financially," he said, "Do you know how many cigarettes were consumed last year? There were liquor out of the home," President Heber J. Grant of the Morman Church said in an attack on opponents of prohibition yesterday.

"Young girls have lost their virtue because of liquor in homes of state of every household see to it that he said, "Do you know how many cigarettes world financially," he said, "Do you know how many cigarettes were consumed last year? There were 140 billion."

J. Reuben Clark Jr., first counselor and former Ambassador to Mexico, urged church members to prepare for the future, advising:
"Let us avoid debt as we would avoid a plague. . . . Let every head of every household see to it that he cities where boundary lines are co-

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Needs of Whole Family

Why are so many housewives everywhere changing to Ward's SOFT BUN Bread?

Because it tastes better, is better for you,

Best of all, it meets the energy requir

ments of both growing children and grown-ups. It's packed with energy and vitality, yet is "safe for weight" when eaten in a balanced diet.

Feel the difference in texture ... taste the

difference in quality...see the difference in value! Ask for Ward's SOFT BUN

LONDON, April 5.—One the apprentices working on the ship to the Queen Mary laid their tools today, demanding increases and improved workings.

ELECTION RETURNS

Will Be Broadcast by

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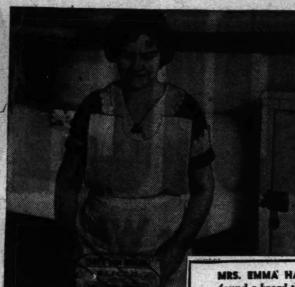
TOMORROW NIGHT AND WEDNESDAY MORNING

Bulletins on the principal contests will be broadcast at intervals Tuesday night with complete tabulations as soon after 9:45 P. M. as possible, up to 10 P. M. At 11 o'clock and after complete tabulations will be given as often as they are available, and as long past midnight as developments justify.

KSD will be back on the air at 6:45 A. M. Wednesday morning with a general round-up and latest tabulations. An additional summary and tabulation will be given at 8 o'clock in connection with the regular news broadcast.

> ALSO ENJOY KSD's POPULAR DAYTIME PROGRAMS

TEXTURE-SMOOTHNESS" OF THIS BREAD AMAZES ALL



Bread at your grocer's today! Look for the loaf in the green-stripe wrapper.

MRS. EMMA HART, of 4169 De Tonty, says: "I've never found a bread that has such smoothness of texture and such a delicious flavor as Ward's SOFT BUN Bread. The whole family loves it,"

and stays fresh longer.



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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

A COURAGEOUS LEADER

QUALIFICATIONS

GOVERNMENT

Member, House of Representatives, 1911-1913. Introduced first Employers' Liability Act at the request of Missouri Federation of Labor.

SAFETY

hat full of bullet holes. If that man had been wearing his hat when those holes were put in it, his head would have been shot off.

"We're running in the stretch now. I want to be Excise Commissioner, and won't be unless the Mayor is re-elected, so give me a vote Tuesday."

Lawrence Boogher, Democratic nominee for Comptroller, also spoke, remarking that, while the three local newspapers opposed him, "they all had nice things to say about me."

JEWISH WAR VETERANS' HEAD

Harry Schaffer Will Visit Jefferson

Barracks and Speak at Dinner Tonight.

ander of the Jewish War Veterans

55,000 members, was in St. Louis

oday to address the 163 members

of the local post at a dinner at the De Soto Hotel at 6:30 p. m.

Schaffer is a drug manufacture in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was sched

uled to visit Jefferson Barracks this afternoon. The Jewish War Veterans was founded in 1896. Most

of its present members are also members of the American Legion.

21 BABIES BORN DURING SIEGE

Spanish Sanctuary Will Surrender. By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 5.-Two deserters

the Virgin de la Cabeza, in Jaen

Province, where 1000 Insurgents

have been besieged for seven months, told the Febus (official

Spanish news agency) today that 21 bables had been born in the

Febus said the deserters predicted the Insurgent civil guards and their families on the mountain top

Deserters Think Insurgents

of America, an organization

TO ADDRESS LOCAL POST

President, St. Louis Safety Council; Director National Safety Council, "Protector of the Safety of Children."

CLEAN ELECTIONS

Chairman, Board of Election Commissioners, 1929-1932. No scandal in registration or

LAW ENFORCEMENT

President, Board of Police Commissioners. Voluntarily reduced his salary; Instructed police to destroy gambling outfits; Crusaded against commercialized vice; Made banditry a dangerous occupation; Promoted officers on their merit irrespective of color or creed.

CIVIC

Member, Board of Governors, Automobile Club of Missouri. President, South End Improvement Association. President, Carondelet Improvement Association. President, Kiwanis Club. Member of many civic organizations, American, Missouri and St. Louis Bar Associations. Understands the problem of Employer and Employee.

PRACTICING ATTORNEY

Attorney for Anheuser-Busch for 17 years. Attorney for Brewery Workers and the Association of Street Car Men and Bus Drivers. Obtained higher wages and better working conditions for employees. Practicing lawyer for over 30 years and partner in law firm of Green, Henry & Remmers.

Married and resides with his wife, son and daughter at 226 Woodbourne Drive.

OLIVER T. REMMERS



MAYOR

The courageous, fearless campaign being waged by OLIVER T. REMMERS, nominee for Mayor, revealing shocking conditions in our City Government, has startled the entire city.

Democrats and independents are flocking to the support of the REMMERS AND NOLTE TICKET to end the notorious "indictment administration" that has flaunted the desires of the people, permitted commercialized vice and gambling, ignored the City Charter and set State Laws at naught. The rebellion against the present regime is sweeping the City and it is going to purge the City Hall April 6.

Inefficiency, waste and fraud will be ended by you doing your duty on election day, April 6. Vote for decency and honesty. Go to the polls early and make certain your friends

Mrs. Louis P. Aloe Jesse W. Barrett Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham John B. Edwards

Miss Mary Gunn Mrs. Edw. J. Heiligers Wm. T. Killoren John S. Leahy Mrs. Chas. E. Luntz

Samuel C. McCluney Barat T. Mattingly Mrs. Eugene W. Murray Mrs. Walter J. G. Neun Mrs. Edith Phillips Blodgett Priest Miss Clara A. Sandberg A. L. Shapleigh Mrs. Willard F. Smith

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VOTE FOR THE MAN WHO BELIEVES

AISING the standard of living for the masses is an obligation resting upon the City.

needy must be given by the City.

UNICIPAL neglect is confessed by the existence of slum areas. Provide better housing for those least able to pay.

AYOR should be a leader for the betterment of social and political conditions.

CONOMY demands that the City government be simplified. \$2,000,000 a year could be saved .. money could be applied to needed relief work, to reduce taxes or expended on public improvements at prevailing hours and decent wages.

ESTORE jobs to unemployed by obtaining new industries and distribute the burdens of taxation.

MOKE evil could be eliminated by municipal neighborhood heating plants . . present smoke abatement ordinance is a political camouflage . . thousands of dollars have been wasted.

St. Konis Globe-Wemorrat.

"... Remmers Will Not use Civil War type of overstuffed campaign committee containing the names of all those in the telephone direc-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
"... Remmers is politically unorthodox." The
people are through with the "Old Guard" in
politics.

ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES "... Remmers is dynamic and colorful ..."
HIS RECORD PROVES IT!

VOTE A REMMERS and NOLTE TICKET The Polls will be open from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.

THE FINEST TICKET EVER OFFERED

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south and east by I China. With a populati 600,000 the province is China's richest supply containing deposits platinum, iron, gold a 100.000 RESUME

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Court to construe the will, asserting

sum insufficient to build and maintain the "haven, shelter or hos-pital for disabled, homeless, friend-less and distressed dumb animals,"

The Court ruled that Mrs. Todd

apparently intended the money to be used in St. Louis rather than in

the county, although the will was

ambiguous on that point. The Missouri society was directed to con-

truct a hospital in conjunction

with its present shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue. Mrs. Todd, who

died in 1920 at the age of 87, was widow of Albert Todd, an at-

YUNNAN PROVINCE ISOLATION

Area's Rich Resources.

NANKING. April 5.-Heralding

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300.000 RESUME WORK UNDER

National Association Estimates In

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NEW MINE WAGE CONTRACT

CHINESE CARAVAN TO END

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FATHER CANNING'S 50 YEARS

Anniversary to Be Celebrated Three
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The Rev. James Canning of

14.000 FROM TODD ESTATE MISSOURI HUMANE SOCIETY

Great Judge Kirkwood's Decision in Favor of St. Louis
Organization.
The \$24,000 remaining in the es PAIR AND WEST FLORISMANT COLPAN 0880 A KRON UNDERTAKING CO. tate of Mrs. Mary Caroline Todd. FORM P. COLLINS & BRO., INC. 68 N. Grand. (Efferen 6884. VILLINANE REGS.) PR. 1192, ARLISHIED 1884, 1710 N. GRAND. e had directed in her will that ,000 be spent for an animal shel-was ordered to be turned over EIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS the Humane Society of Missour St. Louis) in a decision today by Scult Judge Robert J. Kirkwood the discharged present trustees of he fund and named the Humane

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel Chapel 3834 Gravois 2331 E. Broadway LA. 7575 GR. 2116 LA. 3834 GR. 2117 PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL the fund and named the Humane Society as successor trustee. The Missouri society and the Hu-mane Society of St. Louis County had filed rival claims for the ney after the trustees asked the

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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less and distressed dumb animals, as stipulated in the will. The trustess asked for a court order, preferably in behalf of a humane organization with a shelter already CEMETERIES DAK GROVE

> / NON-SECTARIAN \$5 and up per month buys a 6-grave lot with perpetual care in St. Louis' MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY SUNSET BURIAL PARK

> > DEATHS

2000-Mile Motor Trip by Govern-ment Party to Take 25 Days; the end of virtual isolation of

BAUR, GUB A.—2227A Missouri, Sat., April 3, 1937, 6:15 a. m., beloved husband of Hattie Baur (nee Schubert), dear father of Charles A., Dewey G., Matthew Victor and Gus A. Baur Jr., our deatr-father-in-inw, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 61st year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Tues., April 6, 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Meridian Lodge No. 2, A. F. and A. M.; Alhambra Grotto, General N. C. Lyon Council Jr. O. U. A. M., National Union, Home Quoit Club and White Rabbits. China's great southwest province

mile journey to Yunnanfu to spread the doctrine of national unity.

The expedition was composed of 180 Government military, banking, scientific, and newspaper representatives who expected to reach their destination in 25 days.

The long-neglected province, dependent on the French railway to Indo-China for communication with the outside world, has awaited the caravan as a sign Yunnanfu will

BELMER, JAMES HENRY—771 Pardella, Lemay, Mo., Mon., April 5, 1937, beloved husband of Helen Belmer (nee Richard), dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., April 8, 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Member Purity Lodge No, 658, A. F. and A. M., and Pur-ity Low Twelve Club. caravan as a sign Yunnanfu will become the center of a highway, development of rich resources and China's economic and defense pro-

(Lying on China's southern-most China. With a population of 11,000,000 the province is considered China's richest supply of minerals,

BUSMANN, EDWIN G.—4114 Shreve, Sun., April 4, 1937, 12:40 p. m., seloved husband of Ida Busmann (nee Keyer) devoted father of Mrs. Frank (Georgia) Bakula, dear grandfather of Ronald Bakula. Fuseral from the Leidner Chapel. £223 St. Louis, Wed. April 7, 2 p. m., to Val-halls Crematory.

National Association Estimates Increase Will Add 25 Cents a

Ton to Cost of Coal.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 5.—

Three hundred thousand miners resumed work in the soft coal pits today under the new mine contract which provides wage increases estimated at \$85,000,000 a year.

CANNARIATO-CANARINO, CATHERINE 1033 Allen, April 4, 1937, beloved wife of the late Anton Cannariato-Canarino, dear mother of Mrs. Unitam Armstrong, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Mrs. Jim Sotile, Tony, Joseph and Louise Cannariato-Canarino, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Functionally and the provides wage increases estimated at \$85,000,000 a year.

men's National Bank of St. Louis and of the American Bankers' Association, received a parchment certificate "for outstanding service to the University of Missouri" at the annual alumni luncheon here today.

Smith, a member of the class of 1904, was the first alumnus to receive the award. Hereafter it will be presented each year to not more than three alumni selected by a committee of the General Alumni Association.

FATHER CANNING'S 50 YEARS

GARS, JULIUS M.—Mon. April 5, 1937, 6:35 a. m., dear brother of Rev. Albert B. Gass, dear cousin of Adolph Gass. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time of funeral later. Funeral private.

Chaminade College will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary in the Society of Mary on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the college. Father Canning, who is 68 years old, made his first profession of vows on April 10, 1887, at Dayton, O.

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The three-day celebration will include a reception Sunday in the school auditorium at which a purse will be presented to the jubilarian.

Br. Langenberg, Metallurgist, Dies.

EDGEWATER PARK, N. J.,
April 5.—Dr. Frederick C. Langenberg, 87 years old, vice-president in charge of research of the United States Pipe & Foundry Co., and a widely-known metallurgist died suddenly at his home here yesterday from a cerebral hemorrhage.

DEATHS BAUR, GUS A.
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Hobgen, William M.—3218 Grao Mon., April 5, 1937, beloved husband of Carrie Hodgen (nee Jost), dear father of Florence and Loretta Hodgen, dear broth of George Hodgen, Elizabeth Hartnett, Mr John Cunningham, Mrs. Nick Schroede our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Southern Funeral Hom 5322 & Grand, time later, Member Engis Co. No. 51, St. Louis Fire Department. KOENIG, BERTHA - 5730 Reber pl., Mon., April 5, 1937, dear wife of the late Au-gust Kosnig, dear mother of Mrs. Amelia Preiss and Mrs. Bertha Funk, dear sister of Gottlieb Hoffmann, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aust.

MANESS, DANIEL J.—Sat., April 3, 1937, dear father of Charles L. Maness, age 79 years.

Mr. Maness will be forwarded from State 4 Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., via Frisco Meteor No. 9, Mon., 6:30 p. m., to

MORRIS, ROBERT E.—Sun., April 4, 1937, beloved husband of Frances E. Mor-Funeral Tues., April 6, 1:30 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

3671 Lafayette av., Sat., April 3, 1937, 10:45 a. m., widow of Pierce A. Powers, dear mother of Marybelle and Dr. Pierce W. Powers, Mrs. Frank W. Baxendale, Mrs. Victor C. Straus, Mrs. Bernard T. Koon, BRETSCHER, GERTEUDE—3730 Illinois av., asleep, in Jesus, Sun., April 4, 1937, 10:25 a. m., beloved daughter of Herman and Dora Bretscher (nee Gaebier), dear sister of Erwin, fiancee of Norman Metsler, dear grandchild, niece and cousin, in her 22nd ear.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwiedem Funeral Home, 2620 Chippewa st., until Wed, noon, Services same day, 2 p. m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Interment Concordia Cemetery. REINERT, MARY (nee Guth) 465 garetta av., entered into rest Sun. 4, 195., 3:15 b. beloved v. Anton J. Reinert, dear mother of C. Spurr (nee Guth), Herman J. Hildesarde Hoss (nes mart)

Burr (nee Guth), Herman J. Reinert, Hildegarde Hose (nee inert), and the late Rose and Theresa Guth, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Wed., April 7, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4800 Natural Bridge av., to St. Augustine Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a memost of the Married Ladies Sodality of St. Augustine Church. BOTH CHARLES E.—4415 Holly av., entered into rest Fri., April 2, 1937, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Roth (nee Hasusermann), dear father of Waldo Roth, our dear son-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather,

timated at \$85,000,000 a year.

J. D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, said the increase, coupled with the rising cost of materials and Social Pureral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parling cost of materials and Social Pureral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parling Company of the consumers' fuel bill. He predicted a rise of 25 cents at ton in the retail price of coal.

SCHERSTUHL, WILHELMINA (HAUG)—3508A Missouri av., Sat., April 3, 1937. 7:10 a. m., wife of the late William Carroll, dear mother of Macaline Carroll. Donnelly Parling Company of the late William Carroll, dear mother of Anna Michler, Marie Cotta, Martin, Poreral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parling and the late Amelia Krosch, and our dear mother into the consumers' fuel bill. He predicted a rise of 25 cents at ton in the retail price of coal.

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Puneral from Gebken Chapel, 2542 Martin, Poreral from Gebken Chapel,

bill. He predicted a rise of 25 cents a ton in the retail price of coal. Spokesmen for the United Mine Workers of America have estimated the advance at 15 cents a ton. The contract, accepted by Appsalchian operators and miners, gave workers in Eastern fields a basic \$6 a day wage—an increase of 50 cents over the old scale.

One hundred and seventy thousand miners were still idle in the Southern fields where operators refuse to recognize the agreement.

TOM K. SMITH HONORED

Gets Missouri U. Alumni Citation for Outstanding Service. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 5.—Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis and of the American Bankers' Assumed of the laters of Orchard Farm. Mo. and of the American Bankers' Assume and processed was a member of the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis and of the American Bankers' Assume and of the American Bankers' Assume and processed was a member of Married Ladier's Sodality of the American Bankers' Assume and processed was a member of Married Ladier's Sodality of the American Bankers' Assume and processed was a member of Married Ladier's Sodality of the American Bankers' Assume and processed the parlors Mon. evening and of the American Bankers' Assume and processed the parlors Mon. evening and of the American Bankers' Assume and processed the parlors Mon. evening and of the American Bankers' Assume and processed the parlors Mon. evening and of the American Bankers' Assume and processed the parlors Mon. evening and of the American Bankers' Assume and processed the parlors Mon. evening and of the American Bankers' Assume and processed the parlors Mon. evening and aunt, at the age of 85 pears. Bunched Schouler Chief the get at the advance at 15 cents and the state of the Between the parlors and aunt, at the age of 85 pears. Bunc

TESSELAAR, O. S. M., REV. VINCENT M.—April 5, 1937, St. Mary's Hospital, fortified by the rites of the church.
Funeral from the Church of the Seven Holy Founders, Rock Hill and Gravois rda., Affton, Tues., April 6, 9:30 a. m. Body will be removed to Chicago on the Affon Ratiroad 12 noon, where services will be held Wed. morning, 10 c'elock, in the Church of Our. Lady of Sorrows. Burial in the Servit Fathers' lot at Calvary Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

THOMAS, ELEANOR (nee Patteress)—4423 Harris av., entered into rest Mon., April 5, 1937, 8:30 a. m., wife of the size John W. Thomas, dear mother of Gwenilean L. Friend and Grace Thremer, dear sister of Mary L. Patterson, dear aunt, mother-in-isw and sister-in-isw.

Notice of funeral later from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. THOMPSON, CARL J.—1809 N. Grand bl., Fri., April 2, 1937, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Dorothy Thompson (nee Downey), dear nephew of Mrt. Joseph Kratz and Mrs. A. Polinsky, our dear brother-tielay and uncle.

in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Pariors,
1389 Union bl., Tues., April 6., 8:30 a.
m., to St. Nicholas' Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TURNER, HARRY C.—Entered into rest Bun., April 4, 1937, beloved husband of Leta Turner, deer father of Cecille M. Lewis of St. Louis, Mo.; Flora M. Widener of Dallas, Tex.; Henry C. and George B. Turner of St. Louis, Mo., and our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

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BRALEN, WILLIAM R.—1206 Montenant Stat., April 3, 1927, 9:25 a. m., beloved busband of Jane Whalen (nee Johnson), dear father of William J. Whalen and Sister Anne Berenice of the Order of Birfars of St. Joseph, Eleanor Whalen and the Whalen, dear brother of Alice Whalen (nee Johnson).

V., entered into rest Sat., April 3, 1937.
2:28 p. m., dear husband of Elba Wickham, dear father of Lathrop Wickham,
brother of Ed C. Wickham and Mrs. Anna
Allen of Evanston Ill., our dest uncle.
rother-in-law. father-in-law and grandather in his 73rd year.
Funeral Tues., April 6, 2 p. m., from
he Frovout Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to
t. Peter's Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, AURELIA—Sun., April 4, 1937, 4 p. m., age 67, sister of Sister Mary de Chantal of Sisters of St. Mary.
Funeral Tues., April 6, 8:30 a. m., from St. Mary of the Angels Convent, 1100 Delievus av. Finan service.

ALDEN, ALMUM, H.—Entered into the April 3, 1937, 7:40 p. m., des-ter of Harold Walden and Mrs. M. appel, dear father-in-lew, grandfa

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In debate Taber (Rep.), New Perlyman for a week, are being apart where to do a thing. If we are those to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Essen.

Kammerer, part owner of a Clayton road tavern frequented by some members of former County Courts, borrowed \$16,500 in 1931, enabling him to acquire 39 acres of land from a real estate corporation composed of former Highway Engineer Roy Jablonsky, and Albert and Charles Autenrieth, members of an old \$1. Louis County family long identified with Republican politics.

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A \$16,000 loan to Hugo Essen, brother of Fred Essen, former Republican political leader in the county, was made in 1928. Delinquent interest totals \$1977 and taxes \$152. Security is a house and 195 acres of farm land on the Missouri Bottom road north of St. Charles road, assessed for \$7800, and 1486 acres accrued from a shift in the Missouri River course not assessed last year because it was not surveyed.

Other pieces of property on which foreclosure has been ordered, the persons to whom the loans were made and the total amount due, including delinquent interest and taxes follow:

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praised at \$2500. **NOULAY HAFID, EX-SULTAN** OF MOROCCO, DIES IN EXILE

Agadir Incident, Which Nearly Started War in Europe, Oc-curred in His Beign.

PARIS, April 5 .- Moulay Hafid,

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Moulay Hafid was born in Fez in 1875 and was 33 when he de-feated and supplanted his brother, Abdul Aziz as Sultan in 1908. The Abdul Aziz as Sultan in 1908. The Agadir incident came three years later when the German gunboat Panther arrived in Agadir harbor to protest against the bombing of a German commercial building. Europe was close to war as France accused Kaiser Wilhelm II of seeking an excuse to gain a foothold in Morocco, and only after long diplomatic negotiations was the crisis averted.

MAN PLUNGES TO HIS DEATH FROM NEW YORK HOTEL ROOM Registered as Paul Lewis of Chicago, but Note Indicates That Is Assumed Name.

SUCIALISI QUITS OVER C I U

Leader, Resigns From Party.

Be the Associated Fress.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 8.—President Henry Ohl Jr. of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, resigned today from the Socialist party, of which he had been a member 40 years. He pointed out he was resigning in his personal capacity and not as president of the State Federation.

The resignation was the result, he said, of the party's recent special national convention indorsement of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, rival of the American Federation of Labor.

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NEW YORK, April 5.—A man who registered yesterday as Paul Lewis of Chicago, was killed in a plunge from his sixteenth floor room at the Hotel Montclair early today.

In the room was a note to the hotel manager, reading: "Sincerely sorry that my actions will cause you publicity. I have a reason for concealing my identity. Please do not make any effort to learn my identity." Enclosed were four one-dollar bills to pay for his room. The man was about 28 years old. He wore a green beret, brown shoes, dark suit, suspenders, blue shirt. In his room were a green slip-over sweater, black overcoat, black fefora hat. He had 78 cents in his pocket.

155 Inches of Rain Yesterday. Rainfall yesterday and today totaled 155 inches, the Weather Bureau reported. Between 6:34 a. m. and 1:20 p. m. yesterday the fall was 1.45 inches, heaviest during any 24-hour period this year.

OUSE VOTES TO EXTEND SOIL CONSERVATION GRANTS

FOR SCHOOL LOANS

Sends to Senate Measure to Continue Payments to Farmers
Until 1942. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The House passed and cent to the Senate today a bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to continue soil conservation payments to individual growers until 1942. The present act authorizes \$500,000,000 annually in such payments.

Enacted after the Supreme Court outlawed the AAA at provided for discontinuance this year of direct payments to farmers. In their place, grants were to be made to states for carrying out state programs.

Jones (Dem.), Texas, chairman

HIDDEN BOMBS AND ARMS SEIZED BY MADRID POLICE

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were turned over to military authorities, were fish peddlers. In addition, police captured the proprietor of the hotel, who had fied to Valencia. Another seized was Romualdo Clavo, a lieutenant in the Government army.

Hand grenades were found hidden under the stairs of the market. Rifles, daggers and a large supply of ammunition also were seized.

Court Bules Florida Timber That Medicine Manufacturer Conveyed Was Not Overvalued.

A verdict in favor of the estate of the late Edwin W. Grove Sr., founder of the Paris Medicine Co., was entered today by Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan in a suit by which bondholders of the Grove-Dowling Hardwood Co. sought to hold the estate responsible for their loss of

NEWSPAPER GUILD STRIKE ON LONG ISLAND DAILY PRESS

54 of 66 Editorial Employee Walk Out,, Demanding Contract and Higher Wages.

By the Associated Press.

JAMAICA, N. Y., April 5.—Fiftyfour of the 66 editorial employes of
the Long Island Daily Press went
on strike today. The strike was
called by the Daily Press unit of
the Newspaper Guild of New York.
Guild officers said they were demanding a contract providing for
Guild recognition, higher wages
and a five-day 40-hour week.

A picket line was established at

who was Sultan of Morocco when the French and Spanish protectorates were established 25 years ago, died of heart disease yesterday at Enghein, where he has been living in exile. He was 62 years old.

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*Old.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat-May, 51.44 % 9 %; July, \$1.29 % 9 %; Saptember, \$1.25 % 9 %. Corn-May, new, \$1.32 % 91.33 %; old, \$1.20 %; July new, \$1.32 % 91.33 %; old, \$1.20 %; September, \$1.21 % 91.33 %; old, \$1.20; September, \$1.21 % 91.23 %; old, \$1.20; September, \$1.21 % 91.23 %; old, \$1.20 %; September, \$1.40 %; July, \$1.40 %; July, \$1.40 %; September, \$1.40 %; July, \$1.71 %. Rye-May, \$1.17 %; July, \$1.10; September, \$1.02 %.

MILL FEED FUTURES

HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER

MAY CORN JUMPS 4C, DAY'S LIMIT; WHEAT IS MIXED

Sharp Upturn in Corn Lately May Be Attributed Largely to Fears of "Squeeze" in May Delivery, Traders Hold.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, April 5.—Trading was resumed in the local grain pit to-day with July wheat opening at \$1.28% on sale. September was bid \$1.25%: July corn sold between \$1.26% and \$1.25% later in session

In the cash grain market today corn was 4.95c higher and cats 1.01% higher. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 red garlicky wheat, 21.4014. WHEAT—No. 1 red garlicky wheat, \$1.494.
CORN—No. 2 mixed corn, \$1.41@1.42;
No. 3 mixed corn, \$1.40; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.42; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.42; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.40; No. 3 white corn, \$1.39.
OATS—No. 1 white oats, \$7½c; No. 3 white cats, \$7½c; No. 3 white cats, \$7½c; No. 3 white cats, \$75c; sample grade white oats, \$55; No. 3 mixed oats, \$5½c.

S1 higher; standard middlings, 15@ 35c higher; standard middlin By the Associated Press.

HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER

THAN FRIDAY; TRADE ACTIVE

BAST ST. LOUIS, III., April 5 (U. 8.
Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 12,000, no through, 5000 direct; steady to 50 higher than Friday; spots upmore; bulk 180-300 lbs., \$10.15 @ 10.25; lop.; 10.25; packers buying mostly medium whiches are extreme heavies. \$10 down; 140-

steady to be higher than Priday; poto upon; bulk 160-300 lbs, \$10.15 © 10.25; pp. 10.25; packers buying mostly medium weigths or extreme heavies, \$10 down; \$46-5 150 lbs. \$3.16 © 175; 100-130 lbs. \$75. \$75; sown, \$8.50 © 8.75.

Cattle—Receipta 3000; calves, 2000; market slow; steady to 25c lower and steady; top, \$45.50; washers and the steady; top, \$45.50; washers are all to sell as the steady; top, \$45.50; washers are all to sell as the steady; top, \$45.50; washers are all to sell as the steady; top, \$45.50; washers are all to sell as the steady; top, \$45.50; washers, \$25.00 © 2, 50.50; sell to sell as the steady; top, \$45.50; washers, \$25.00 © 2, 50.50; sell to sell as the sell to se

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Inspiring Buying, It Was Was Decision of Federal Reserve Board to Support U. S. Bonds and Lessening of Tension Over Strike Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Quiet but relatent buying demand lifted se-ted stocks fractions to a point in today's market.

in today's market.
steels, oils and specialties
a measure of popularity,
other groups were unable
any decisive showing on

deral Reserve Board to put its rchasing power behind recently ging U. S. Government securi-Tension over the strike outalso appeared to have les-d somewhat and a compromise eement in the Chrysler union otiations was expected shortly.

Dealing were slow throughout, with the ticker tape at a stand-Some disappointment essed that the long-await-

duced most extreme ad-Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares.

A hint by Chairman Taylor at

the annual meeting of the U. S.
Steel Corporation that dividends
might be resumed on the common in the near future was a sustaining influence for this stock. At the same time the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated this week's mill operations at 89.9 per cent of capacity, off .8 of a point

Taylor told stockholders at the annual meeting operations had advanced to 87 per cent of capacity from a depression low of 18.3 per cent of capacity.

cent of capacity.

He said, "as to the future, of course, I would not care to prophesy. I can recall in the past, how-

ever, when a rise from around 18 to 21 per cent of capacity gave us great satisfaction.

"I recall mentioning at the annual meeting in 1935 that consumption of steel per capita in the United States in 1932 was 252 pounds. At that time I said there was no sound reason why we should not again reach a total of from 800 to 200 pounds per capita. Last year production was 810 pounds per capita and at present the rate is 960 pounds per capita."

Import Silver Price Up.

Federal bonds rallied early and corporate loans improved. Commodities were mixed. Cash corn at Chicago hit \$1.40 a bushel for the first time in 17 years. Corn futures were at 12-year peaks, up 1% to \$10.00 to \$1.00 to \$

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Prices relilied to not gains of 7 to 10 points on Liverpoot, trade and New Orleans Duying, while contracts became scarce. July advanced from 14.31 to 14.40 and shortly after the first half bour was selling at 14.38, when the market showed not gains of 5 to 2 points.

Favorable attention was given reports by the New York Cotton Exchange service that a world all-cotton consumption this season of 30,000,000 bales would not seem unreaconable and would compare with the revised estimate of world's production of 29,709,000 bales.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed atendy. May 11.17b; July 11.29; Sept. 11.26; Oct. 11.11. Sales 66 contracts. including 10 switches. b-Bid.

New Orleans Cotton Opening.

NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—Cotton futures opened steady. May 14.38, July 14.31, October 13.79, December 13.83, January 13.83. March 13.85.

SHADED SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK, April 5.—Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined .8 of a point to 89 per cent of capacity, compared with 90.7 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimate

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That liquidation, together with the "strike" of institutional buyers who sought higher yields, was conwho sought higher yields, was con-sidered largely responsible for the FOREIGN EXCHANGE PRODUCE ELSEWHERE Virginia Du yorks, \$1.80 \$1.75.

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NEW ORLEANS, april 5,— Twelve persons were injured by high winds in North Louisiana yes-terday. Heavy property damage was caused here. Near Panama City, Fla., several buildings were dam-aged by winds which struck a re-sort section. Two rooms of a hotel were demolished and a water tower fell on parked automobiles.

Fine and Keres Tied at Chess. Fine and Keres Tied at Chess.

MARGATE, England, April 5.—
Reuben Fine of New York was
tied last night with Paul Keres of
Estonia for first place in the International Masters' Chess Tournament. He defeated P. S. MilnerBarry of England in an adjourned
game from the fourth round, in 46
moves. In another adjourned game
C. H. O'd. Alexander of England
drew with Miss Vers Menchik of
Czechoslovakia, after 48 moves. Czechoslovakia after 48 moves. Leading scores: Fine and Keres, 3½-½; Dr. Alexander Alekhine, France, and Jan Foltz, Czechslo-vakia, 3-1; Sir George Thomas, En-

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Receiver Holding Option on Mid-America Securities Notifies Owners of Right to Buy Back Stock

SEEKS TO ACQUIRE 55 PCT. OF COMPANY

Stocks Worth Would Be Purchased for \$8250-Sold by Morgan for Defaulted Loans.

CLEVELAND, April 5.-A court battle as ponderous and intricate as the three billion dollar Van Sweringen pyramid fiself loomed as a possibility today as the destiny of the far-flung railroad and real estate kingdom of the two Cleveland brothers hung in doubt. In the middle of such a fight would be Midamerica Corporation the exclusive and powerful holding ompany which in 1935 regained for the Van Sweringens, both now dead, control of their vast holdings. George A. Ball of Muncis, Ind., and G. A. Tomlinson of Cleveland owned Midamerica then, but Ball has since purchased most of Tom-linson's share.

The future of Midamerica caused

74 years, made no comment upon reports he planned to sell his Midamerca holdings to endow a charitable foundation.

ceiver for the partnership estate of O. P. and M. M. Van Sweringen, dropped the announcement that he had notifed owners of Midamerica that he, as receiver, is entitled to exercise an option given the Van Sweringens in September, 1935 to buy back 55 per cent of the com-mon shares of the corporation. The option was given at the time

Midamerica was organized to pur-chase controlling securities laid on the block by J. P. Morgan & Co. to satisfy defaults on the loans for which they were pledged by the Van Sweringens as collateral.

Van Sweringens as collateral.

The option, Thompson said, provided that \$250 common shares of Midamerica should be placed in escrow to be repurchased by the Van Sweringens at the original cost of the shares plus 5 per cent interest per annum within a period of 10 years, if Ball and Tomlinson were satisfied the brothers had cleared themselves of their indebtedness.

Possibilities of rustantial Midamerica common was priced \$1 a share and Thompson as at \$1 a share and Thompson as receiver claims the right to buy the 8250 shares at that price.

If upheld by the courts, Thompson could sequire for \$8250 stock worth millions and have voting control over 286 corporations. He would be able to realize millions for the creditors of the Van Sweringen partnership. Cleveland lawyers differed on the

chances of a law suit to exercise the option. Attorney John D. Fackler, one of the co-executors and trustees under the O. P. and M. M. Van Sweringen will, said such a suit would be "ridiculous on the face of it, without any basis in law and in fact." Others differed

on it.

Some who were of an open mind thought the question might at least occupy a court's attention for a good many months, perhaps years.

MOROS FIGHT CONSTABULARY FROM BEHIND LOG FORTS

Philippine Officers Report Moun-tain Guns Useless in Attacking Force on Hill.

MANILA, P. I., April 5. - Mo-

MANILA, P. I., April 5. — Mohammedan tribesmen of the Island of Mindanao fought off attacks of Philippine constabulary from behind log forts today.

Dispatches from Dansalan said well-armed Moro tribesmen were putting up stiff resistance to 150 constabulary men led by 15 officers who were storming the Moro strongholds in the Binidayan district.

crict.

Constabulary men reported mortars and mountain guns were useless in an attack on the main fort, on the crest of a hill surrounded by heavy forest. Dispatches said four Moros were killed and one constabularyman was wounded seriously.

Near Jolo, on the Island of Sulu, two persons were reported killed when 30 Moros attacked a family and raided a store.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 5. — The Commercial Department said today the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore has designed a 40-passenger air clipper for the trans-Atlantic service, which would be operated on a 19-hour sehedule. The company, the department said, reported that it was negotiating with "responsible parties" who planned to form an operating corporation.

BERMANY PROTESTS AGAINST

April 5.—Germany formally protested to the Union of South Africa today against the outlawing of Nazi political units in Southwest of Nazi political units in Southwest
Africa, the former German colony
governed by the British dominion
under a League of Nations mandate.

A note of protest, handed to
Prime Minister J. B. M. Hertzog by
the German Minister Wiehl, said
the decree must be regarded as "a
combative measure against Germans
in Southwest Africa." asserting it
was based on unproved allegations.

Harry Ostrand, 60 years old, end ed his life by asphyxiation las night in the back room of his company, the National Fiber Broom Co., 215 South Broadway. His body was found about 8 a. m. today by an employe. One end of a hose was attached to the open jet of a gas stove, the other was on his chest. He resided at New Grand Central Hotel, Sixth and Market streets.

EXPERT RE-WEAVING MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS R-M-WEISSERT



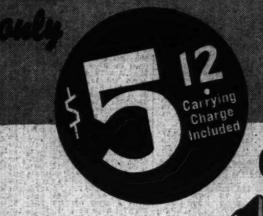
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PART FOUR

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Daily in the POST-DISPATCH



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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS
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SOMETIMES I think the system of punishin' lawbreakers by fine is not altogether fair. When two people commit the same offense, they should be punished equally and it hurts some people more to dig up the price of a fine than it does others. Thats the reason punishment by fine is never gonna stop crime among people who can afford it, it knew one old man down home who use'ts hang out with the boys on Saturday night and he always wound up by gettin' in trouble. He was brought before the Judge one Saturday night and the Judge fined him \$5.00. The old man dug in his pooker and pulled out a bill and handed it to the Judge and he says "Well, Judge, I been workin' pretty steady this week—hare's \$10.00—that'll pay me up to and includin' next Saturday night."



PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1937.

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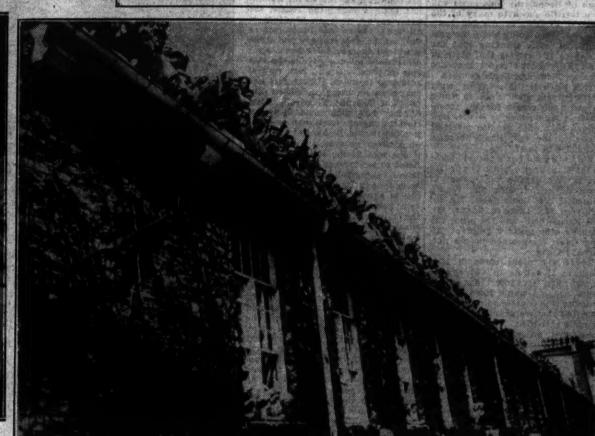
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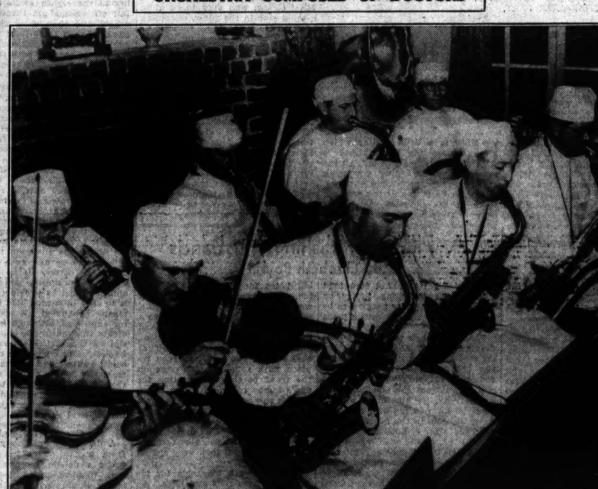


Czechoslovakian aviators and their radio man as they appeared following treatment for injuries incurred when they made a forced landing in Riis Park, Chicago, during a heavy rain. From left: Vaclav Brtnik, chief pilot; Jan Serhant, mechanic; Joseph Englis, radio man, and Josef Bacovsky, pilot. At right is O. W. Young of the Department of Commerce,



Employes of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation on a strike called by the Hershey branch of the CIO at Hershey, Pa.

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FAMILY FLIES THE PACIFIC



TITLED VISITORS IN ST. LOUIS

Lord Dudley Marley, Deputy Speaker of the English House of Lords, and Lady Marley. Lord Marley spoke at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson which marked the opening of the 1937 campaign for the St. Louis Jewish Welfare Fund.

PREPARING FOR GIRLS' HORSE SHOW



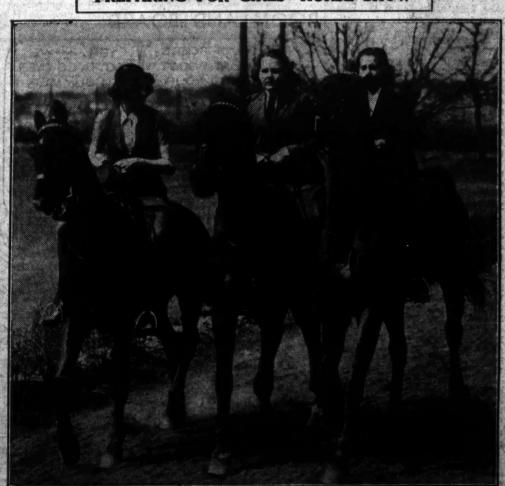
Robert Wadlow, 8 foot 7 inch giant of Alton, Ill., pictured before boarding a plane at Chicago for New York, where he will join a circus as one of the year's attractions. It was necessary to remove two seats from the plane so Wadlow could have

enough leg room.

Now in session at Washington, D. C. From left: Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; J. Necas of Czechoslovakia, temporary chairman; John G. Winant, permanent chairman, and Daniel Roper, Secretary of Commerce,



The first entire family to cross the Pacific by air is pictured before taking off on the China Clipper from Alameda, Cal. They are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Walker with Robert, & and Jacqueline, &



Three girls who will take part in a horse show sponsored by Maryville College, to be held for three successive days starting April 29. From left: Jane Franklin, Sacred Heart Academy; Joan Phelan, Villa Duchesne, and Patricia Crowley, Sacred Heart Academy.

There are night clubs in New York at this time in which we never have set foot. Not many years ago, we would have blushed to make this confession. We would have felt that we were dropping out of civic activities. We would have considered ourself remiss in our duty as a citizen. We would have felt pretty bad, we can tell you that. But the last time we visited a New York night club, which was

captain we have known for 20 years, heard four performers of almost the mot to be sneezed at fact that equal vintage, and counted 14 customers who were present on the the father-in-law of Dave Selznick. first occasion we ever entered a Relatives like that count for a lot night club; six of them were ladies. in the picture business, which still

We spent the evening listening to makes it look pretty clear sailing for Clark Gable, another Metro When we finally took our

Not as lively as the old Pekin, of course, but all right. That was the pot, wasn't it, sir? Do you remem-

AND THE VETERAN WAITdrift over one by one to say hello, and to murmur that they have not seen as much of you as they did saround the Tokie, or the Garden, of Rector's, or Billy Gallagher's. Or maybe they come down as late as the El Fay, but by that time a fellow has commenced to feel the weight of the years that have gone. The light that was huming helds.

being regarded somewhat reproach-fully by veterans who knew him y veterans who knew him back as Mr. Gil Boag's Moulin Rouge.

One feels that perhaps the veterans are remembering things.
That they may be observing one's
technique, and comparing it with
the period of the Plantation, when it was pretty good. The thought is most dispiriting. One feels that one might just as well go on home and spend the evening glancing at the wife of one's bosom. She may understand.

THE ONLY CHANGE in the New York night clubs in many years is in the matter of location. seems to us that the present idea of centering them in one neighbor sood is a most economical arrangement for the customers.

The customers can stagger-walk from door to door. Of course this also works out to the advantage of the night club owners. They get the money the customers used to spend on taxi fare traveling up to Harlem, and down to Greenwich Village, and all over the lot. The taxi jockeys are the only losers. Still, we never begrudged the taxi drivers the fare to Harlem. It was generally a journey via Central Park. A taxi, Central Park, and you—heigh-ho, heigh-ho! The customers can stagger-walk

WE ONCE HAD what the boys call "a piece" of a night club. This night club was called the Question Mark. The question was whether it would pay off. It was in the late Honest John Kelly's old gambling house, an ornate establishment in West 44th street.

Our partners in the Question

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DATITY LAGAZINE MOVIE PARTS AND PEOPLE "Let-Down" of

concert program being broadcast from New York. The program happened to mark the American debut of a tenor from Europe who made such a hit over the air and

Who Will Be Scarlett O'Hara?—A Boy's Hero Must Watch His Step

(Copyright, 1937.)
NEW YORK, April 2.
Thas been discovered that the geographical center of New York City is a block in the borough of Brooklyn. This news will be a terrific shock to many of the younger inmates of the big town who have been going along the past couple of years thinking that the center of the city is that strip of West Fifty-second street that lies between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

This block is the scene of many of the current night clubs, in which an awful din passes for joy unconfined. It is curious, is it not, how sounds that once seemed sweetest music to the ear, finally become just noise to you?

We have been but a casual visitor to the New York night clubs of late years. We depend for news of the stranger things than that have been done in Hollywood and maybe

to the New York night clubs of late years. We depend for news of them on our friends Mr. Walter Winchell, Mr. Louis Sobol, Mr. Ed Sullivan, Mr. Leonard Lyons, Mr. Ed Sullivan, Mr. Ed Sull van but that young woman, now playing on the stage in New York, is out. Then Selznick sounded out the Warner boys to see if he could borrow Bette Davis but found he was up against a stone wall there. Now he has let it be known that Miss Shearer may play the much coveted Southern girl. Norma would with her own studio. MGM, although there are two pictures waiting for her there. To begin with she is a very large stockholder in the Metro outfit and could do about aptain we have known for 20 years.

who was confessing on the set of "Empty Holsters," his latest horse opera. Dick is one of our leading Western stars now, you know. "I took on more obligations than I realized when I took this job," Foran was saying. "You know, there are kids all over the country who leads that a mean their disk." AND THE VETERAN WAIT-ERS mean all right, too, when they drift over one by one to say hello, Westerns. At first I didn't take

star, to be the screen's Rhett But-

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COME OVER HERE

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By H. H. NIEMEYER



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. . . After Deanna Durbin makes "One Hundred Men and a Girl" she of course the studios won't let him, entirely, although in "War Lord" he will play a villain with a heart of gold, a sort of Chinese Robin same, is worth telling. A week Wills Moody has signed a contract the casting directors will let Goldwyn's "Woman Chases Man."

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It is extremely difficult for one to put the proper youthful ardor into one's glances at lissome young lassies when one feels that he is

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We know the veteran captain means all right, but we think he is something less than tactful when, as he is escorting one to a table,

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brothers. . . . Buster West and Melissa Mason, of the New York stage success, "White Horse Inn," have been engaged as a dancing team by Jesse Lasky for his "Radio City Revels." Buster has been in

City Reveis." Suster has been in pictures before but this will mark Miss Mason's screen debut.

Mitzi Green, who used to be quite a child star in the films, is coming horror roles after that he lost track of 'em all. Now he says he is goND Boris Karloff, who has been ing straight. Anyway as straight Opera Co., will play a "bit" in Sam anything but a square-shooter as the casting directors will let Goldwyn's "Woman Chases Man."
on the screens up to date,

be disillusioned. I can be nice to girls—but nothing more. That's why you never see me marry the heroine at the end of the picture. Moved on, rather painfully—for hitch-hiking hadn't been invented in those days—to Vancouver, where that."

There are so many things I can't do in my picture or private life. Persenced actor. Made good, too, If news ever leaked out that I didn't and toured all over Canada. When like dogs or horses or stole ice cream from little babies or did any of the things my 'public' didn't approve of, plenty of kids would feel in the picture, "Never the Twain of the kids approve?", before doing in job. Says it was just as well.

Then he tried real estating but dreams, shaved and pressed, and collared and tied, he can have the moved and tied, he can have the collared and tied, he can have the didn't sell any real estate and moved on, rather painfully—for comes in dripping with mud, flash and ashes from the smelllest pipe in captivity, let him make all the mass he likes in his own quarters.

A small room in the basement is a good place for a fisherman's haven if you have and can spare the space. He'll probably appreciate a green linoleum floor, or paint the space. He'll probably appreciate a green linoleum floor, or paint the floor you have green. Or it might not be a bad idea to have a wood platform floor with wide cracks as at a bath house. If he's very drippy. This room can also serve as a park-for all his hooks and flies and lines.

By Gene Ahern

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puttering with rods and lines. An on and shred it into small sections. Dice two large white powould do with a green oil-cloth top. would do with a green oil-cloth top. And he'll need racks and shelves for all his hooks and flies and lines select fishing prints and etchings and frame them in simple natural woods, the frames finished only with wax.

Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman

T ODAY'S exercise. Sit on the floor with your legs straight out in front of you, feet together. Place your hands behind you on the floor to brace yourself. Bend the left knee up close to the abdomen. Straighten the left knee and at the same time bend the right knee. One leg straightens as the other bends. Continue briskly, shooting legs out in front of you.

What is your figure moulding problem: If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



THIS **WEEK**

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Children in School Years

Energy Is Used Up by Growth and Causes Indifference Toward Studies.

· By Angelo Patri

made such a hit over the air and with the Hollywood magnate that he rushed to a telephone and put in a long distance call for the singer. The thing involved considerable delay. Messengers had to be sent around to a lot of hotels before the tenor could be located and the studio boss fretted and furmed. Rather feared that some one would beat him to his great discovery. At

The thing involved considerable delay. Messengers had to be sent around to a lot of hotels before the tenor could be located, and the studio boss fretted and furmed. Rather feared that some one would beat him to his great discovery. At last the singer got on the phone. After quite a discussion a salary, a big, fat salary, was arrived at. Witnesses at both ends were called upon to listen in to make the long distance contract binding and the magnate retired to the Troc. for a little enack, a little dancing and considerable boasting about his fast work in signing his man up ahead of any other studio. The next day the singer called at the picture company's New York offices to reduce the thing to writing. Then it developed to the consternation of the waiting eastern officials, who were afraid the marvel might slip through their fingers after all, that the great discovery was something less than five feet tall and something more than that measured, for distance, around the middle. Well, maybe his voice, if not his figure, can be used in pictures. His salary will make it worth while trying anyway.

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N OUR SET—King Baggott, who used to be a \$3000 a week star at Paramount, is working on that lot again. As an extra at \$7.50 a day. . . The Ritz Brothers are going to be starred in a picture of their own as rivals of the Marx brothers. . . . Buster West and Malissa Mason of the New York some never do.

some never do.

All children have not the same All children have not the same power to progress for the same length of time. Some will be A pupils for the first five years, then slow down. They do not go to high school. Some hold high standing to the eighth grade and then fall off. Some get through high school and then show that they have reached their limit in school subjects. This variation must be taken into account with these tired children.

COME of them are beginning to Salow down because they are nearing the limitations of their book education and that, coupled with their stage of growth and its problems, makes them failures in school. These facts must be con-idered in measuring the possibilischool. These facts must be con-sidered in measuring the possibili-ties of failing children of this age in junior high school and high school. In any case, a rest is in-dicated, a general reduction of the demands of home and school,

and skilled medical attention.

After the worst of the growing stage is over—and this varies with the child—the situation is clearer. If he picks up and goes ahead, so much the better. If he still lags, a special program, suited to his abilities must be provided. But he is to stay in school. He has by no means exhausted his possibilities for education, although he may in-dicate that he is not college mate-rial of the sort the term usually implies. Don't nag him or her, because you wanted a star graduate from the family college or university. Set him toward the course in which he can succeed, after he has had a rest and caught up with

Corned Beef Hash A delightful hash may be made from a can of corned beef and prove a delicious economical dintatoes and one small onion. Cover with water and simmer until done Drain off all but one cup of water. Dissolve a beef cube in this hot water and blend corned beef with the potatoes, onlons and stock. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Poached eggs may be served atop if desired.



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Lustrous Eyelash

By Gladys'Glad

ANY girl's eyes will look starry and bright if they are framed by long, dark, shadowy lashes. They add immeasurably to the loveliness of the eyes, and they can be cultivated, too. Brushing the eyelashes with a good eyelash grower each night, promotes their growth and losses them healthy and lusters.



JEAN CHATBURN HAS LOVELY LONG LASHES.

Personally, I have found that both plain petroleum jelly and odor-less castor oil are helpful in in-creasing eyelash growth and thick-ness. These preparations have long been favorites with many of our stage beauties when they unexpectedly ran out of their usual eyelash cream. Indeed, many stage lassies lubricant for daytime instead of using mascara, in order to give

them a glossy, lustrous appearance!
Choose one of these simple growers or one of the effective marketed eyelash preparations as you prefer, but if you wish beautiful eyes, do attend to the grooming of your lashes. Use a small brush, and brush the chosen lubricant lightly onto your lashes with an upward stroke each night when you retire. Do not apply too much in the hope of getting speedier re-sults, however, else it may seep into your eyes during the night or day. And always brush your lashes upward when applying the preparation, in order to encourage them to curl upward in attractive

A bed of small stones directly in front of the basement windows will prevent mud from splashing up on the windows in rainy weather. In your spring weeding, gather the

Primary Rules For Mannerly Young People

Correct Usage for Scho Dances-Perfume and C Students.

By Emily Post

Do you think it improper to girls to go alone to their on high school class dances? So of our parents think it is not per er for us to go to our dance we out escorts and many of the be

Answer: I certainly don't the it improper unless there has the a precedent established at machool, which would make it a barrassing for girls to begin go in groups or by themselves. By though some of the boys stop i "best" girls, this is no reason it I can see why all the other groups are the must stay away from their collars dance any more than the dance any more than to would be expected to stay and from a private dance to which the

2-At a school dance is a l supposed to ask a girl, or the who is sitting with her, if he have the next dance?

Answer: A boy usually cuts while a girl is dancing with a other boy. If not and he goes a to her while she is sitting at its side of the dancing floor certain he does not ask the boy with when she is sitting. On the other had if she is really "sitting out" with a boy (that means on the stain or in another room) a boy me not interrupt her tete-a-tete in must wait to ask her until

3—Mother says Santa Claus me have showered perfume over man a house this year since so men of the girls I bring home with a after school are wearing perfus. Mother thinks perfume on a school girl is very much out of order, Wat do you think?
Answer: I agree with your not

er entirely; perfume belongs in the same list of tabus for school at red fingernail polish and too m

4 One of our classmates h

just been taken to the hospital where he will soon have an operation. We expect that he will have to stay in the hospital for some weeks. What would you suggest hat we send him? Answer: Flowers from his class mates would be very nice, and per haps later when he is stronger the class might now and again sent him a few magazines, which the



Private Sives-



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ny of the most desirable rental properties now a ad extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Mrs. Carr: NG what some a "hoosier," rd? I came to

have picked up carry; but I am proud country girl"—the coaler. There is o high I think most of

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Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a very good do my best to wo am of the work el that my firm air with me, it is here is little sign of tmosphere pervades the he manner of superior olite smile and never manner. The truth is imployes have felt so that they have left on And I'll confess I feel and less a part of the for this attitude. Why, me, are some people

I have heard this nt a few times work in which you have so employers who are so the business and who trained and unaccusto cheerful atmosphere, w praise provides, that t conscious of anything There are others (the man of small calibre who achieve high place always afraid to prace letting down the state of letting of letting down the so of dignity they have others, who are afraid cause they assume the praised will at once important air (like the demand more compens.

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By Emily Post

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per Mrs. Carr:
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itell me who does not like the tell me wind does not have the city. Having come to the city. I have picked up city ways quite with but I am proud to say I am tomity girl"—though not a sayler. There is one point on

rich I think most country people agree. This is:
The town or city people like the sentry so well that they will go is friend's or relative's home in a country (as they did to ours) sentry so or relative's home in it friend's or relative's home in it country (as they did to ours) and spend week-end after week-sold sometimes the children would to the week. Then the country tople who wanted to stop in town cold go for a week-end, as I did; so these same people would be-profe everything they gave or the post ate. But we had other city relatives to had lived in the country and the story is very different. They would bring with them some different food already prepared, such sedild not be had in the country; ander to help save work. And in

sould not be had in the chally, and robe to help save work. And in the city, their doors were always

Those who point with scorn at the "hoosier" are usually the same people who will jump at the chance to go to the country.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: and since then, owing to various and since then, owing to various things (which it would take too leng to enumerate here), had a hard time getting along. The first part of this month I came to live with mother, who, I have since found out, owes almost everyone she knows. So the problem now is to pay these ebts—and there will be nothing left for necessary clothes for me. By sister has found work for me. I do not want charity and I would be glad to work evenings and Satbe glad to work evenings and Satarday to pay for clothes anyone might have to fit me, and I can uter them. If you hear of anying of this kind, I'll say that I wear size 18 or 20.

I can give the best of character ices and would be grateful to you, as I know hundreds of others are for all the kind things you

Send in your references, so that I may be able to give them to anyme who may make an offer. help and direct your mother in necessary economy, so that she will not incur debts for you to pay, as this hardly seems fair.

HAVE a very good position an tiously for the salary I receive erstand; that is, while I have little the manner of superiors; hardly a polite smile and never a polished manner. The truth is, that some ployes have felt so frozen out they have left on this account. and I'll confess I feel less interest and less a part of the organization for this attitude. Why, will you tell me, are some people so afraid to

I have heard this kind of complaint a few times before .and, though I do not know the line of work in which you happen to be work in which you happen to be engaged, I know there are some employers who are so engrossed in the business and who are so untrained and unaccustomed to a cheerful atmosphere, which a little praise provides, that they are unconscious of anything wrong.

There are others (the case of a man of small calibre sometimes) who achieve high places, who are always afraid to praise for fear of letting down the small amount of dignity they have. And still I was very much surprised and I was of dignity they have. And still I was very much surprised and others, who are afraid to praise because they assume the persons

praised will at once take on an important air (like themselves) and demand more compensation.

The lack of this human help is

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM 14 years old and in my sec ond year at high. Last summer I thought I was in love with a boy a year older than myself. He never paid any attention to me and my mind was made up to attract his attention. At Christmas and on

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Playing Helps

Slam Contract Was Bid But Made Without Luck As-

By Ely Culbertson

our nitwit opponents reached a slam and made it, due to the position of the king and jack of clubs. I claimed, after the hand was over and the gloating had died down, that the contract was horrible and that only fools' luck had allowed them to fulfill it. "This was the hand:

declarer couldn't have made the contract if West had been awake! One tiny difference in West's play, one uny difference in West's play, peak of food requirement for boys and the defenders could have is reached at 18 years; for girls, at crowed instead of squawking.

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positively on the first round with supply sufficient simple, easily dispositively on the first round with such a base hand, but, dear M. R. C., try the play of the nine of spades on declarer's lead of the five spot toward dummy and see what happens! Caich on? Dummy's sechappens! Caich on? Dummy's sechappens! Caich on? Dummy's sechappens and the first round with supply sufficient simple, easily dispositions have been sugar, at read throughout the entire growth period. The only beneficial results at all supply sufficient simple, easily dispositions have been sugar, at read throughout the entire growth period. The only beneficial results at all approaching that of milk was when supply sufficient simple, easily disposition of the majority of parents, will enriched with vitamin D, exists sugar, at read throughout the entire growth period. The only beneficial results at all approaching that of milk was when approach with the demand approach will be approached to the control of the majority of parents, will approach the milk was approached to the cont there is little sign of it. A cold atmosphere pervades the office and the manner of superiors; hardly a politic smile and never a polished to do by way of co-operation is to portant throughout the growth percentage and never a polished to do by way of co-operation is to portant throughout the growth percentage attitivity and the manner of superiors; hardly a politic smile and never a polished to do by way of co-operation is to portant throughout the growth percentage attitivity and the manner of superiors; hardly a politic smile and never a polished to do by way of co-operation is to portant throughout the growth percentage attitivity and the manner of superiors; hardly a politic smile and never a polished to do by way of co-operation is to portant throughout the growth percentage attitivity and the manner of superiors; hardly a politic smile and never a polished to do by way of co-operation is to portant throughout the growth percentage attitivity and the manner of superiors; hardly a politic smile and never a polished to do by way of co-operation is to portant throughout the growth percentage attitivity and the manner of superiors; hardly a politic smile and never a polished to do by way of co-operation is to portant throughout the growth percentage attitude and the manner of superiors; hardly a politic smile and never a polished to do by way of co-operation is to protective food, so exceedingly important throughout the growth percentage and the manner of superiors; hardly a politic smile and never a polished to do by way of co-operation is to protective food, so exceedingly important throughout the growth percentage and the manner of superiors; hardly a politic smile and never a polished to do by way of co-operation is to protective food, so exceedingly important percentage and the manner of superiors; hardly a politic smile and never a politic smile and keep out of a diamond throw-in riod.

puzzled as to what I should do. shall be waiting for your advice.

The lack of this human help is assuredly a mistake in any firm; for, in discouraging employes who have nice sensitive feeling and need such help, they impede the work they want done and would have improved. These about he see her improved the second services and rudeness, which she generally "eats up" and becomes more sentimental than work they want done and would be ever. At this point others see her improved the second services a little sixt who takes a sixty who takes a si have improved. There should be as she is; a little girl who tempts joy in a man's work if he would give of his best.

The best move for you is no move at all. It is highly probable that some jokesters sent both the "comic" and the telegram and are lying in the bushes, so to speak, waiting for your next move. Let 'em wait! If the boy shows no interest in you when you see him and makes no attempt to be nicer to you; if he sent these things he may be embarrassed and afraid to do so; but also he may know nothing of the "jokes." So, better be the passive one for a while and put your mind where it belongs now — on your studies.

The Wrong Way.

Suppose we want to find out what is behind the obvious processes of physical and other forms of external life—what is the procedure? Most folks go about it in a quite wrong manner. They try to find someone who knows all about everything and usually wind up in the power of a crook who pretends to tell fortunes by some hocuspous.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead and what you do in it dictates problems or progress for some years following, if the power of the data.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE'VE nice quiits and quiit tops we would like to exchange for clothing. We would also like to get pure Persian cats.

An Opponent's ADOLESCENTS TODAY ARE TALLER They Also Weigh More Than Did Their Parents, Declarer Win Tcalled a man's century, the sine-teenth a woman's, and the twentieth, a child's. With all the Medical Research Indicates, Apparently Be-

twentieth, a child's. With all the present widespread interest in the health of children it is difficult to believe that prior to 1900 public interest in child welfare, at best, was but casual and ineffective. Recent years, perhaps climaxed in the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection in 1930, have a continue to the present the continue to the continue

dren.

More recently, through the efforts of the Technical Commission of the Health Committee of the League of Nations, interest in improving the health of children has been directed very properly toward improving the child's physical development at the very beginning—through attention to the diet of the pregnant and nursing mother—and then on through infancy and childhood. The physician may often accomplish seeming miracles in reclaiming the physician may often accomplish seeming miracles in reclaiming the physician for good physical condition is laid through persistent, consistent and intelligent medical and physical care and good discipline from the pre-natal period on.

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Curiously enough, it is during the
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that we are likely to find a diminution of interest in the physical
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the spade king, then led his live of trumps and finessed through the 9-4, winning in dummy with the six spot. He then led to his 10 of clubs, returned to dummy with the trump ace, and took the second trump ace, and trump "Disgustedly yours,
"M. R. C., Mobile, Ala."

I 'M afraid that my answer will not please M. R. C. But, first, there must be an agreement on just what "luck" is. In a sense, one player is lucky when another player tosses a trick into his lap, but my correspondent did not have this kind of luck in mind. He was mal boys of from 12 to 16 years of but my correspondent did not have this kind of luck in mind. He was berating the Blind Goddess for having arranged the cards so favorably arranged the cards so favorably many even average a 25 per cent higher food requirement than men. For boys, the daily caloric rement at ages 12 to 18 will run The catch is that she didn't! The quirement at ages 12 to 18 will run legister couldn't have made the from 2500 to 3700 or more calories;

there is one thing I cannot unstand; that is, while I have little crowed instead of squawking.

Of course, the contract was bad. Careful attention to each meal of the work I get out and I hat my firm is reasonably with me, it is the rarest thing that my praise of any kind is chasfed me. Everything is strict-business with my employers; if

cause of Improved Dietetic Conditions and Environment.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By MARY PASCOE HUDDLESON of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.



A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF MILK IS AN AID TO CHILD'S GROWTH, HIGH SPIRITS AND HEALTH.

lunches at school they gained in sique and health were also strik- do not make a canoe." But there both height and weight to a very ingly improved. acceptable degree.

keep out of a diamond throw-in play. In other words, declarer may finesse to the club 10 and then, being unable to re-enter dummy, will play out every trump until he heading "fare We follamond and the A-Q of cluba. If he plays the diamond ace, East must ditch he heading "fare We follamond ace, East must ditch he heading street in the diamond king like a hot potato, otherwise, on the next lead of the club 10 street, on the experiment of more high-spirited and mischlevour — all of which are the support of pediatricians. The street of all mischlevour all of the support of pediatricians are the support of pediatricians are the support of pediatricians. The street is said that 24 per cent of all its products (fresh, evapoments and play out every trump until he heading "fare We follows graded that he heading "fare We forwing Bigger" the Journal of the giving still more milk to boys all american Medical Association stated that heliders of today entering colleges and universities in the United back seem to average two inches sion of an expensive trick.

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With various other additions,

is no question but that certain ex-ternal factors, within the control of the majority of parents, will

sease), and a well-balanced program calories to meet the high energy ordinary diet. The poys receiving the extra allowance of milk even showed more glossy hair and better appearance of the finger nails. They were also more high-spirited and mischlevous — all of which are attributes of good health! Other investigators have shown that there is a relationship of intelligence to growth; one such, in "Genetic Studies of Genius" noted that gift-type. When faulty appetite is not incomplete the high energy requirements to meet the high energy requirements particularly of the salolescent boy.

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A heavy evening meal is likely to produce restlessness, while a lighter one is conducive to quiet sleep. Authorities recommend 10½ hours of sleep for the 12-year-old, and not less than nine for the 16-year-old. Good physical status, then, means, far more than simply attention to supplying a good diet. According to Dr. W. R. P. Emerson, there are five chief causes of mainutrition: five chief causes of mainutrition: Physical defects (particularly of the nose and throat), lack of home nose and throat), lack of home control, over-fatigue, improper diet and faulty food habits, and faulty health habits in general. Poverty, while a possible cause, is not the chief one, for the children of well-to-do parents often suffer from malnutrition. Ignorance and lack of home control are quite as likely to be productive of malnutrition as

Breakfast is likely to be a crucial point. The adolescent with his increased need for food energy should have a substantial breakfast. Provided that he has had a digestible meal the night before, has had a restful sleep in a well ventilated bedroom and awakened in time to move about and work up his appetite, he should be ready for a good breakfast. Late rising and consequent fear of being late to school on the child's part, or a mother who through ignorance thinks that little is needed at breakfast, and the child rushes off, becomes hungry later, nibbles candy at midmorning and this in turn affects his noon-day appetite.

The child requires at least one hot dish at the mid-day meal—vegetable or cream soup or even cocoa, if it is difficult to have a hot main dish.

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Meat (fish or liver) once daily, will supply not only protein of good quality but a "straying" or "stick to the ribs" quality essential at this age. An egg daily in some form (either as egg or in a dessert), a source of vitamin C (as orange vites constour etc.) quality but a "straying" or "stick to the ribe" quality essential at this age. An egg daily in some form (either as egg or in a dessert), a source of vitamin C (as orange juice, tomatoes, etc.) and some provision for vitamin D (especially in winter) and we have taken care of the dietary essentials. It must be remembered that particular need for vitamin D, either through suitable exposure to sun in summer, or the giving of cod liver oil or milk work of them being practically opaque. Strangest of all, while able exposure to sun in summer, or the giving of cod liver oil or milk enriched with vitamin D, exists

After washing the bathtub will not be slippery with soap suds

If the honey should become sugared, it will be smooth and clear again if the jar-is placed in hot water for several hours, being careful that no water gets into the

ple getting into slippery tubs.

Invisible X-Ray By Roentgen

Popular Idea a Myth-Existence Revealed by Chemically Painted Screen.

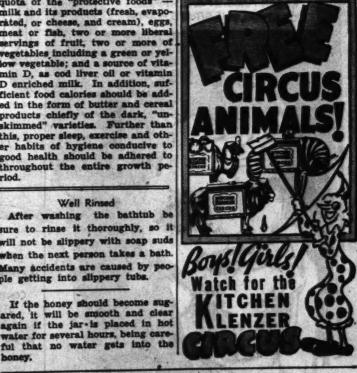
By Dr. M. G. Seelig

WONDER how many of my readers have heard the myth on which I fed for years? The story was told and printed, and I believed it, that Professor Roentgen noted by accident the shadow of a metal key on a photographic plate, after he had developed it in his laboratory. Sifting all the evidence in masterly fashion, Roentgen was supposed to have deduced that a variety of ray hitherto unknown (and therefore called the X-ray) generated in a Crookes' tube, was responsible for the shadow.

vegetable or cream soup or even cocca, if it is difficult to have a hot main dish.

The young parson who faces a food requirement of nearly a thousand or more calories per meal, is something of a problem for that reason if for none other. The requisite calories may appear in the three regular meals or, if necessary, some extra nourishment in the form of bread and butter or milk and crackers can be given at regular between meal lunches.

A quart of milk a day should be allowed each boy and girl; if all is taken as a beverage, more may be used in cooking. Cereals and bread of the whole grain variety reinforced with dates or raisins, are most useful. Two servings of vegetables (in addition to potato) served with butter or cream sauce, and salads with cream or oil dressings, will supply protective foods and precessary calories. nous phenomena, nothing was visible until the hitherto unrecognized rays, emanating from the Crookes' tube and penetrating the cardboard shield, fell upon the luminescent opaque. Strangest of all, while flesh was very transparent, bones were fairly opaque. And so the discoverer, interposing his hand bescreen. The great discovery was



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utes according to the size of the smeits. Uncover for the last 15 minutes. Berve with tartar sauce.

BOILED NEW POTATOES WITH FILLED LEMON ICE RING Peal and alice four large toma-toes and one large avocado pear. Marinate in French dressing. Cut up two heads of home-grown let-tuce and freshen. Toss all together in a bowl with French dressing and just before serving crumble over

Braised Chicory
Thoroughly wash three heads of chicory and drop in boiling salted water and let cook from 15 to 20 minutes. Drain and cut up coarsely Melt four tablespoons of butter and pour over the chicory. Season well with salt and pepper and if desired a little lemon juice.

Three and a half cups of water
One cup lemon juice
One and a half cups sugar
One and a half cups sugar

One and a half cups sugar
One-quarter teaspoon salt
Boil the sugar, water and salt for
five minutes after it comes to a
good boil. Add lemon juice and
let cool. Freeze and then pack in
a ring mold. Cover well and pack in
salt and ice for several hours. Unmold on a chilled platter and fill
center with hulled ripe strawberries. In a separate how! pass a
sauce made as follows:
One cup sugar.
One-half cup water.
Boil together until a thread forms
when dropped from end of spoon.
Whip two egg whites stiff and gradually pour in the syrup, beating all
the while. Flavor with granadine

to a delicate pink and a little Coin

Nut Macaroons One cup of brown sugar. One cup nuts. One egg white. Pinch of salt. Sift the sugar and add

gradually to the egg white which has been beaten stiff with a pinch of salt. Grind the nuts and fold in carefully. Drop from the end of spoon onto a buttered sheet and bake in a moderate oven for about 10 minutes. Let cool before removing from pan. Stay Bright Longer

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a certain party. They were a pair of novelty pin or toothpick holders.

done in the popular "pup" and "ele phant" motifs. I assume they were

ecuted by some prominent silver leadsmith—they looked like Cel-

lini's to me. Did I keep them? No.

Although they were, he said, good

luck charms, I gave them to my lit-tle niece for her birthday. I think

will support the sanctity of the home to the extent of not accept-

ing pin cushions from a man who should be at home with his wife

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CHAPTER NINETEEN.

OGER STAFFORD had fought his way back to life and health, ODAY I pause long enough in my Charm Lectures to sound a blast against the nasty temper but not to liberty and happiness. The first day after his return to New York showed unmistakably that Inez Valdes, failing of her goal of marriage, was prepared to threaten him with every

Warfare with a woman was foreign to every decent instinct in Stafford's nature. But he realized that Inez, baffled, was vicious and dangerous. He knew now the deceit and treachery of which she was capable. He was desperately enmeshed; the solution of this entanglement could be reached in no ordinary way. He knew, instincmale who is trying to escape the tanglement could be reached in no ordinary way. He knew, instinc-monotony of home and fireside. He tively, that he must fight this woman with her own weapons. But he gave no sign of this when they met for the first time after his

is looking for a pal. If he does you the honor to ask you out for a bite or nip, I would advise that the lady thus honored try her level best not to irritate him. In fact, I would advise that she laugh loud and long at his stories, even though they are not quite what you would like them to be. If you have heard larger, hotels.

like them to be. If you have heard them before, lock the secret in your heart. Blush prettily, bite your lip, but, above all, let your laughter be beard self," Inez said as they shook has beard. She looked enviously at his clear eyes and bronzed skin. She, herself, she knew, looked worn and heard.

Now one more thing—can you accept presents from a married man? This is a delicate question. haggard. She was grateful for the subdued lights that did not reveal too cruelly the indelible lines of age.
"It's so nice to have you back,
Roger. I've missed you terribly." "It was a fine trip. I'm always happy on the sea," he said perfunc-

> ticed his family ring worn signifi-cantly on her third finger, but he made no allusion to it. He resented the sight of the ring. It didn't be long there. What a vista of repug-nant memories it recalled. Before he could be honorably free to ask Patsy to marry him again, he must get this ring back. Certainly, to get possession of it, Inez must not suspect his purpose. The thing to do was to pretend that everything was on the old footing, that nothing had

"No, I hadn't forgotten," Roger

said quietly, "but I've had plenty of time to think. It's a mistake to

hurry into something as serious as marriage. I had a close call, Inex.

be better for anything I had done I'd like to make at least one use

ful contribution to flying."

He told her in some detail his

He talked casually of his recent cruise. Inez was inattentive and impatient. She interrupted him fi-And yet, wonder extraordinaire, nally to say: "Let's talk about the thing that interests me most, Roger. To resist you I'm not able.

--Rosalie Lieberman Does it occur to you that we were to have been married on May day when you had the accident? Hav nsidered how I've felt sitting nere with no word from you?"

Slogan for German Travel Bu "See America Cursed." Sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic; "Maybe the European idea is to preserve world peace in vitriol." When a man brushes death, he sees all things in a new perspective. It seemed to me I hadn't done anything useful with my life. What if I had died? The world wouldn't

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"I'm not staying in New York, Inez," he concluded. "I'm leaving

a country-wide survey of airports, ending up on the west coast."

"Take me along, Roger. I can help you," Inez pleaded, disarmed by his candor. "Women always want to serve the men they love." "Before I can let any woman

share my life, there are obligation and business interests to attend to,

Roger said. "These will tie me u

Inez felt her old doubts surge

back.
"Is Hollywood on your schedule

"Are you going there for business or because Patsy Cornwall is going

"Both," Roger told her. "Corn-wall has asked me to keep an eye

"You won't find that a heavy

task," Inez struck in sarcastically
"I think you know how I fee
about Patsy. As for Cornwall, you

know there is nothing I wouldn't de

for him. So much that happened

NEZ, toying with her glass, de-cided to bide her time. In that

that some way, she, too, would ge

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moment, however, she resolved

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them both was my fault."

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"Why don't you join us for lunch?"

Cornwall suggested.
"Or is it breakfast?" Roger asked,

"I'm entitled to sleep late today.

You see before you the young lady who passed her screen test! I'm so

her so happy in months, devoured her with his eyes. Enthusiastically,

she ran upstairs and reappeared

with photographs of herself, furnished by the studio. She displayed

them with no vanity-only child-

Roger resisted the temptation to

They talked over the coffee in

steal one of the pictures that por-trayed Patsy with all her whimsical

could be stubbornly resistant. He she was a little girl in school frock could be led but not driven. He with the curls flying loose. had come willingly enough into her toils before; he could be made to do so again. She began to talk brilliantly and amusingly with all the charm at her command. She recalled gay evenings they had spent together, flattering him subtly by her vivid remembrance of details. "And we never did get that airexcited, I don't dare to talk about it. Think of it! I'm actually going to Hollywood!" She broke into a

plane ride you promised, did we?' she ended, with laughing reproach "Why not go flying with me now?" he suggested. "I'm going to give my new Waco a tryout." After the flight, which she found

exhilarating. Inex again suggested that Roger come to her apartment. He pleaded an engagement, but like delight. agreed to call her next day. Inez selected a new and becoming cos-tume and started for Taranoff's apartment. High above the world, she had seen with sudden clarity a possible way to get to Hollywood. In his apartment, Taranoff listened unresponsively to her request. strain between Patsy and himself

"It would be too obvious that I was following Roger west," she explained. "You can give me a part in your new picture. That will giv me a reason for being there."

"Then you must create a part," Inez commanded. "Any part, no matter how small, will do."

"I am in earnest about this pic-ture. I am weary of your inces-sant demands, Inex."

On the eve of his flight On the eve of his flight across the country, Roger called on Cornwall at his home to consult him further about his plans. Patsy was nowhere in sight. Cornwall, sensing Roger's silent inquiry, explained: "Patsy always sleeps late on Sunday. It's the one luxurious morning she has. She'll be around before you leave."

Scott had the courage to go on writing in such a plight, I ought to have the fortitude to teach self to write with my left hand." After hard work and long pa-tience he did learn to write with

his left hand. Fortunately, he regained the use of his right han later, but he still keeps his left in practice in case of need.

One often thinks that courage is the greatest human quality, and the root of every virtue. Without it we are lost. From the stone on a tomb in Syria, Ernest Rener brushed the dust and read, "Cour

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Chocolate Cake Pie. One baked pie shell Three egg yolks One cup granulated sugar
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oven. Cool and serve. Tiny pearl onions make tempting garnishes for canapes or vegetable salads.

on a bright object on the floor of the plane. She stooped to pick it up. It was a woman's compact.

Engraved on the side were the in-itials "I. V."
"Inez Valdes!" Patsy thought cornfully. Turning to Roger, she held it out toward him. "You better keep this," she said significantly. "Miss Valdes will

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Sir Harry Preston was once a guest in the home of Sir James Barris, on Adelphi Terrace in London. One room overlooking the River Thames, he said, was built in the shape of a ship. On a side table in the riverview room he saw a glass casket, and inside of it a manuscript. Sir James explained that it was the last diary of Capt. Scott, the Arctic explorer.

Courage Is

The Root of

Every Virtue

godfather of his son.

The last word of the diary, traced with his dying hand, beyond all human help, the letters of which drop away as his hand fell, so that the word slowly strag-gles down the page, is "Courage!" Sir James then told how his own right hand had become disabled, so that he could not write. He could not, like Conrad, when his

he was about to give up writing.
Sir Harry thought what a tragedy it would have been if that
magic right hand could no longer
pen the words which have enchanted millions of people, moving In the midst of his crisis Sir

James took the diary of Scott out of the casket, and studied the last struggling, drooping word, and thought of the desperate scene about the writer.

quest.

"If you want to get to Hollywood had grown in poise and knowledge for your own purpose, you have since their last real talk. The ly. Pour into the baked pie shell.

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the Capitol, says you can have Rob-ert Taylor. She'll take John Edis out of the hosp—much in gar Hoover. . . . Life will soon do s series of family albums on biggies . . Sinclair Lewis will have a play on any of his novels. . . "Babes in Arms," the Rodgers-Hart musi-cal, drew rave reports in Boston. . . Mitzi Green a heavy clicker. . . .

ton last time) are readying to an about it again. . . . They say den win's score is his best yet in a Astaire. Rogers: "Shall We have

Marjorie Hillis goes places with Daniel Sangster, editor of "Con-gratulations" (a blessed event mag). ... What's news about that? ... Marj auth'd that best seller: "Live Alone and Like It." . . . Bruce MacFarlane, star of "Behind the Lights," and Barbara Fulton of the -which was something of an institution. . . . The editor for whom Pilot Dick Merrill will fly back newsreel and other photos of the miracle man.

Coffee Spanish Cream

will be technical counsel.

way went to Spain was to be back prize bulls to Havana we on Nov. 1, the greatest bull r

will be ready. Planes from

York will leave Fridays so l

ness men may be returned to a

desks Mondayems. . . . The

Wheeee! . . . James Branch Cab

mid-west) who requested free n

time (and were beaten in Wa

flickola. . . . Another delight h

Cotton Club crew toy with: "Skin

will make "Lawrence of Arabi and John Findlay, son of the Ambass to Vienna (he's Briti will be technical course) Rece

at the Kit-Kat." . . "Stompin' at the Etc." .

will seat over 20,000 sp

of pokes at writer-in bell is better in health—was too

One cup milk, three eggs, one tablespoon gelatine, three-fourths cur coffee. Separate eggs, make a cusar and salt. Remove from fire whe cold water. Be careful not to coo too long or it will curdle. Now add the stiffly whipped egg whites. Pour



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BY CHARLES HEINZEROTH trusted Roger to plead his own "I am weary of your demands, too," Inez said vindictively. "I have cause if he got Patsy alone. CANTON, Ohio "Of course, as her father I'm ter-ribly biased, but I think she's one of the finest girls in the world," Cornwall said while Patsy was bably ask you for it.' you to thank that I'm in the posi-tion I am today. When you think it over, you will decide to give me a part. That letter you hold is ADVERTISEMENT only a scrap of paper unless marry Roger Stafford." dressing. "I'm going to miss he while she's in Hollywood. I hop Mete Sausage Lb. 221c THE SAFE, SENSIBLE she won't be gone too long." Taranoff regarded her thoughtfu "Don't worry, I'll take care of her "You have had no screen tests Drum Sticks 4 For 25c I'd like to take care of her for your day."
"Send me for a test. I'll probably photograph well—much better than your soft-faced Patsy Cornwall. I have a classic profile, or so you used to tell me. Taranoff, you once thought I was great. I am still a The movies are something new since **WAY TO RELIEVE** "I wish you luck, Roger."
"If she will listen to me, I'll try
to straighten things out between
us. Anyway, I'll do my best." PECAN NUT Green Cabbage Solid, Crisp Heads CONSTIPATION Coffee Cake At the flying field Roger got out his shiny new plane. Wisely he re-stricted his conversation to imper-sonal subjects. He must not make a mistake now. They had been in LIVING CROSS Every one knows the dangers of constipation. Pills and drugs usu-ally bring only temporary relief. That's because common constipa-tion is due to meals low in "bulk." CONTORTION STUNT the air some time before he tured a personal approach. lights do the rest. I'm not as ig ALMA YNCLAN

norant of the films as you imply Don't quibble any more, Taranof

"I'll take it. Now where do

her stage work, had developed new qualities in her. "Why not take your last flying sson with me this afternoon?"

Roger suggested. "Then, with your solo work, you can get a pilot's license. That will help you in Hollywood." Patsy considered his

"All right, I will," she a finally. "That's a good idea. Cornwall smiled. Perhaps now

"Do you remember, Patsy, that long ago when I asked you to marry me, I said we'd fly over the world like Lindy and Anne to-

"Yes, I remember only too vivid-ly. That was the day Dad's com-pany collapsed. You remember that, don't you?" Roger sat for some time in stricken silence. His tactlessness,

once again, had raised the barrier between them. "Can you never forgive that, Patay? Whether you love me or not, I'll always love you. No other woman could hold me as you do."

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12:50 p. m., Talk on Fine Arts,
Paris, TPA-3, 11.88 meg.

4 p. m., Augusto Caravello, baritone, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

4:15 p. m., Concert, TPA-4, Paris,
11.72 meg.

5:00 p. m., News in English
Opera, Folk Songs. Music.
2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.

5:30 p. m., "The Ghost Train,"
play, GSF, London, 15.14 meg;
GSD, 11.75 meg.: GSB, 9.51
meg. At 5:30, "Terry and Ted."
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie,
At 6, Amos and Andy,
At 6:15, Musical Moments,
At 6:30, Political Talk,
At 6:45, Frank Eschen "Sportst."

At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.
At 7, Fibber McGee and Molly.
At 7:30, Garden Melodies, Rose
ampton, mixed chorus and Alfred
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RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:15 p. m., Travelogue program
of the United States. WZXAF,
Schenectady, 9.53 meg.
6:30 p. m., Course in Modern Radio, WIXAL, Boston, 6.05

YV2RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 9:00 p. m., Program in English. HJLABE, Cartagena, Colum-

bia, 9.5 meg.

10:30 p. m., News in English.

TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

11:00 p. m., Rhythm Rebeis.

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News Breadcasts — 8:00, 8:55, 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, 1:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Market Reports—12:05 p. m.

Weather Reports—11:00 a. m.
and 12:10 and 9:59 p. m.

6:15 P. M DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM Tom Quinn

6:30 RSD—POLITICAL TALK. KMOX—Music. KWK—Sports Revue; press news. WII.—Talk.

Mary E. Ryder

OLIVER T. REMMERS Republican Nominee for Mayor

6:45 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S "SPORT-CAST."

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—
"State Drivers License," speaker;
music. WIL—Spotlight Favorites.
WJZ Chain—"France is Your
Home," dr. Robert Valeur, lecturer.
6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
7:00 KSD—"FIBBER McGEE AND MOL-LT," sketch; Ted Weems, crehestra.
KMOX—Horace Heidt's Brigatiers.
KWK—Folitical Talk. WIL—
Gaittes.

WEW—Travel Talk. WIL.—Harmony Hall.

2.00 WEW — Tango Tempos. KFUO—Friendly Adviser. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEAF Chain — Hour of Charm: Leo Spitainy's orchestra. WIL.—This and That.

3:15 WEW.—Moments With the Mastera. KMOX.—Ritty Keene. KFUO — Plano recital.

3:30 KMOX.—Houseboat Hannah. WIL.—Dansapation. KFUO — Radio Calendar.

3:45 KSD — "THE GUIDING LIGHT," serial. 7:30 P. M. Talk in Behalf of COMPTROLLER LOUIS NOLTE John S. Leahy

7:45 P. M DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM Hon. Thomas C. Hennings Jr.

Congressman KSD — "WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES" program; stories of Sing

8:15 P. M. DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM Hon. Bennett C. Clark

8:30 KSD—"STORIES FROM LIFE."

KWK—Broadcast from baseball training camp. WII.—Folitical talk, Judge James Finnegan and Lawrence McDaniel. WJZ Chain—Woodrow Wilson Foundation Dinner. Speaker, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

8:30 P. M DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM Judge James P. Finnegan Lawrence McDaniel

\$:35 KRD—JEAN SABLON, singer, and Norman Clentier's orchestra. \$:45 KRD— SHEFFYIRE AND BREN-NER, place due. KWE-Talk. WIL.—Globs Trot-

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DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM Aaron Waldheim James G. Conzelman John A. Fleischli Hugh B. McCormick

11:10 KED—TALK, MAYOR REENARD
F. DICKMANN, also on KMOX
WK and WIL.

11:13 KED—MAGNOIJA BLOSSOMS.
KWK—Barney Rapp's crehestra.
KMOX—Dunstedter's band. WIL-ESD - FRANCIS CRAIG'S OB-CHESTRA.

KMOX—Carl Lofner's orchestra

KWK—Orchestra. WIL — Peacoel

> KSD-KWK-KMOX-WIL 11:00 P. M.

DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM MAYOR BERNARD F. DICKMANN

Informative Talks

6:15 WIL—Political Talk, Mrs. Mary E.
Ryder and Tom Quinn.
6:45 ESD—POLITICAL TALE.
KMOX—Boake Carter.
"State Drivers License."
7:00 KWK—Political Talk.

7:30 WIL—Political Talk, 1:45 WIL—Political Talk, Hon. Thomas C. Hennings. 8:15 KWK—Political Talk, Bennett C. 9:30 WJZ—"Federal Aid in Better Housing," Senator Robert F. Wagner.
9:45 KSD—POLITICAL TALE, Lawrence

10:45 KMOX-Political Talk; speakers, James G. Conzelman; Mary E. Ryder; Aaron Waldheim; Hugh McCormick.

11:00 KSD—TALK, MAYOE BEERNARD F. DICKMANN. Also on KMOX. KWK and WIL.

Drama and Sketches

5:15 KSD—TOM MIX.
5:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong.
6:00 ESD—AMOS AND ANDY.
8:30 ESD—STORIES FROM LIFE."
8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater. "Farewell to Arms"; Clark Gable, Adolph Menjou and Josephine Hutchinson.

Dance Music Tonight

KMOX—Horace Heidt. KWK—Abe Lyman. KWK—Richard Himber. KMOX—Dunstedter's Ban KWK—Barney Rapp. KSD—FRANCIS CRAIG. 11:45 KMOX—Ted Fiorite.

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD—GRADEN MELODIES; Rose Bampton; mixed chorus and orches 9:00 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHES-TRA.
9:30 WEAF Chain—Minneapolis Sym-phony Orchestra, Dr. Howard Han-son conducting.
12:00 Midnight, KMOX — When Day Is Done.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK — The Early Birds. KMOX—Homs Folks' program.
6:30 KMOX—Homs Folks' program.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock market report; Headline Highlights; Songs of Old.
7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFVO—Meditation, Rev. R. C. Delventhal; music. WII.—Breakfast Club. KMOX—Sing, Neighbor Sing."
7:18 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Pappy Cheshire and his Band.
7:30 KMOX—Clock of the Air. KWK—Pep-up Parade. KFUO—Salute to the Morning.
7:45 KMOX—Travelogue, KFUO—Magazine of the Air.
7:55 KMCX—Views on News. Harry W. Flannery. KWK — Tonic Tures. WEW—Day's Dedication. WII.—Birthday Bells.
8:08 KSD—STREAMLINERS.
8:15 KMOX—Osark Varieties. WII.—Croonaders.
8:30 KWK—German musle. WEW—

Croonaders.

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ESD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATCH.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Organist. WEW—Opening markets.
WIL—Serenaders.
ESD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,
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10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

KWK — Range Riders. WEW —

Kitchen Capers. WIL — Headlines
of the Air. KMOX—The Twins.

10:36 KSD—JERRY REANNON, tenor.

KWK—Vic and Sade, sketch, KMOX

—The Big Bister, serial. WIL —

10:45 KSD — AL SHORT'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Homenskers' Exchange.

KMOX — Homemakers' Exchange KWK—The Gospel Singer, WEW— Merchants' Exchange, WIL—Organ day's Styles.

11:05 KSD—HAPPY JACK TURNES.

11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,

CLUB."

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—National Farm and Home

program WIL — WP A program

WEW—Gypsy Joe.

KMOX—"Our Gal, Sunday," serial.

WIL—Sketches in Melody.

KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS.

MARKET REPORT.

WEW—Livestock Exchange. WII.—

Luncheon Party. KMOX — Jack

Berch and Mark Warnow's orches
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12:10 KSD RUDOLPH PRIMI. JE.'S OB-CHESTRA.
12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KFUO Noonday Devotion, Rev. Paul Grosa.

Noonday Devotion, Rev. Paul Gross.
Organ.

12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL—This Rhythmic Ags.
12:35 WEW—Dance Music.

13:45 KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON."
Elsie Hits and Nick Dawson, serial, KMOX — Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories. WIL—Last Nighter.

1:00 KSD — EBONY AND IVORY STUDIES.
KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—String Ensemble. WEW — Talk. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

1:15 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVER-

1:15 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVER-SITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES SUBJECT, "AN ADMINISTRATIVE COURT," PROF, CHARLES E. CUL-LEN. LEN.
WIL-Organ music. KWK-This
Woman's World. WEW-Soloist.
KMCX-School of the Air.
KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK-Press News. WEW-News
Oddities; markets. WIL - Opportunity program.
KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA

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RSD — ANNETTE KING, CONTRALTO.

KMOX — "Myrt and Marge." KWE.

Norman Paul, songs. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

RSID—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KWK—Molly of the Movies. WEW

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3:15 WEW—Moments With the Masters.
KMOX—Kitty Keens.
3:30 KWK—Happy Jack Turner, singer.
KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, WIL sketch.

RMOX — All Star Varieties. KWK
— Young Hickory, sketch. WII.—
Hughesreele.

KSD—NKILIE REVELL INTERVIEW, with Beatrice Lillie.

KWK—Music. WII.—Let's Dance.

KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. WEW—University of the

KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK—Jackie Heller, tenor. WIL—

sweet Music. WEW—Dance Parade. rade.

KAD—DORING SISTERS.

KWK — Al Vierra's orchestra.

KMOX—Personal Column. WII.—

Headlines of the Air.

KSD—CLEO RROWN, singer.

WII.—Organ Melodies.

Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Book of the Work.

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2:15 KND—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WII.—Neighborhood program. KWK
—Radie Garden Club. WEW—Forus
Melody Men. KMOX—''Linda's
First Love.''

3:30 KSD—PEPFER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
WEW—Operetta Fantasy. KMOX
—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Sampy
Kaye's orchestra. WII.—Stamp
Man.

Sauce Bretonne Two medium-sized onions.

One tablespoon butter. Three-quarters cup white wine. Two cups canned tomato sauce. One-half teaspoon chili powder. One-half teaspoon sait. One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

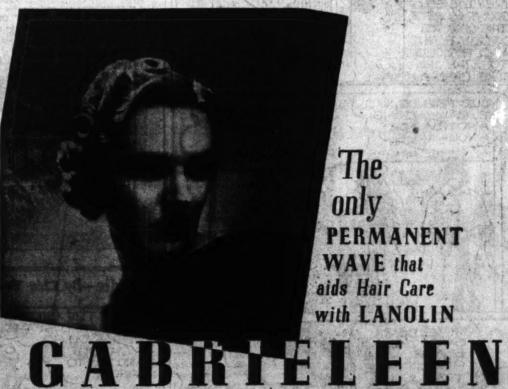
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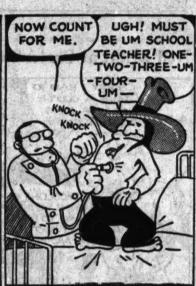
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